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Commons' Approval Of Britain's Policy: Tribute To Work Of Sir Stafford Cripps

RELATIONS WITH THE SOVIET

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". . . I NOW HAVE IT FROM THE SOVIET AMBASSADOR THAT HIS GOVERNMENT HAS ACCEPTED OUR OFFER TO SEND MILITARY AND ECONOMIC MISSIONS TO RUSSIA TO CO-ORDINATE OUR EFFORTS IN WHAT IS, BEYOND DOUBT, OUR COMMON TASK-THE DEFEAT OF GERMANY.

"THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT HAVE MADE IT PLAIN TO US THAT IN THE PERIOD OF MILITARY COLLABORATION WHICH LIES AHEAD, HELP WILL BE ON A MUTUAL AND RECIPROCAL BASIS. THE BRI-TISH GOVERNMENT ACCEPT AND ENDORSE THAT VIEW."

Thus declared MR. ANTHONY EDEN, THE SECRETARY OF STATE FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS, when he opened the debate in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon on the British policy towards Russia in the light of the German invasion of that country, states a Reuter message.

Nazi Industries

Continued

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter)-Last night British bombers attacked

objectives in West and North-West Germany, according to an Air

PREMIER ON HOPES FOR IMPERIAL WAR CONFERENCE

As a prelude to the debate, the PRIME MINISTER, in answer to a question, declined the invitation to make a statement on the war situation in the Middle East

He pointed our there was a serious disadvantage in reviewing too frequently the course of operations which were still in progress. He did, however, deal with his to guide, find great difficulties

hopes that an Imperial war con- meeting here simultaneously. ferce might be called this summer "I hope these difficulties may and added: "I have now received be resolved at some time in the future, but for the present it is replies to the inquiries.

"Both Field-Marshal Smuts and impossible to fix a date." Mr. Mackenzie King, the Canadian Prime Minister, resien mat exigencies of their work in their respective countries make it imposible for them to come here in the near future.

"Mr Menzies only just returned to Australia though I hope we shall see him here again before very long" (Cheers).

NOT ABLE TO REMAIN

"Mr. Peter Frases, rime Minister of New Zealand, arrived last Saturday and is sitting with us constantly in our councils. He would not, however, be able to remain indefinitely.

"These Frime Ministers of important and powerful Governments, with legislature and the whole war effort of their peoples

OTTAWA, June 24 (Reuter)-It is understood that 200 aircraft are involved in an order which, the Canadian Munitions Minister an-\$25,000,000.

was prominent among the diplomats who listened intently to the proceedings. IN THE DEBATE WHICH FOLLOWED, MEMBERS OF

The Soviet Ambassador in London, M. Ivan Maisky,

ALL PARTIES EXPRESSED THEIR AGREEMENT WITH THE GOVERNMENT'S POLICY.

Secretary for War in the unrivalled fashion of the decisions Chamberlain Cabinet, wel- at which the Government had ar- is authoritatively revealed here comed the promptitude and man invasion of Soviet Russia. Gort's despatches on the campaign of the great activity of Bri-

Mr. Eden, who was received with view of these matters. cheers, said that Mr. Churchill on

Mr. Le le Hore-Belisha, Sunday told the world in his own

chill, the Prime Minister, had of the diplomatic events which It was originally announced war. spoken on the subject and preceded that giant act of aggres- that they would be published in also voiced his appreciation son and of the development which the middle of June, but it

KEEP EYE ON TARGET

That target is Hitler's Germany. R.A.F. Hammering Of rightly regards as the chief obstacle in his path to world domina-

New sphere of sport at

Radio programmes; Coming | cupation. events; Crossword puzzle, Rumanian troops meet with fierce resistance: U. brand Nazi aggression as "treacherous": Damascus

Three alleged robberies Racket to "squeeze" un licensed hawkers: Round the Police Courts, Leading article: Timely

Rebuke: Wholesale dealing in rice regulations; Ventris Road tragedy.

ALEXANDRIA, June 24 (Reuter) -Twenty persons were killed and 60 injured in an air raid on Alexandria early this morning, says a Ministry of the Interior commun'que. Some damage was

H.K. School Certificate Examination Leakage

INFORMATION REACHING THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT INDICATES THAT THERE HAS BEEN A POSSIBLE LEAKAGE IN CERTAIN QUESTION PAPERS, NAVIELY, MATHEMATICS (PART I), ENGLISH (GENERAL) AND THE OTHER SUBJECTS SET FOR THE FIRST TWO DAYS (JUNE 23 AND 24) OF THE SCHOOL CERTI-FICATE EXAMINATION, 1941.

It was discovered, the HONGKONG DAILY PRESS tearned from a reliable source, that the printed question papers had found their

way into the hands of some of the students the day before. The examiners acted promptly and steps were immediately taken by the Education Department to set alternative papers.

QUESTIONS SET FOR THE FIRST TWO DAYS WERE ACCORD-INGLY CANCELLED AND ALL CANDIDATES HAD TO ANSWER A COMPLETE SET OF NEW QUESTIONS PRINTED ON MIMEOGRAPH SHEETS INSTEAD OF PRINTED FORMS.

Mr. C. G. Sollis, Director of Education, when asked about the matter, said that the allegations had been brought to his notice and an official statement would be issued later.

REGIONAL WAR-TIME ORGANISATION OF INDUSTRY: MOBILISATION BEHIND FIGHTING LINES VITAL, SAYS TIMES

SUPPLEMENTARY WAR VOTE

In the House of Commons yesterday, Sir Kingsley Wood, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, introdued a supplementary war expenditure vote for £1,000,000,000. At the current rate of expendi-

should last about three months.

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter)—It is engaged in the east.

"The House and country will decided that the present is not an

Vast Increase Urged By London Newspapers

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter)-MOST OF THIS MORN-ING'S PRESS URGES VAST INCREASE IN PRODUCTION ture, Sir Kingsley explained, this NOW THAT BRITAIN HAS PLEDGED AID TO RUSSIA, AND ALSO APPEALS FOR NATIONAL CONCERTED EFFORT, not only in production but in every kind of war GORT'S DESPATCHES effort, coupled with blows to Hitler in the west while he

> THE TIMES, under a sub-heading "More Production," points out that not by man or gun does the German attack on Russia lessen the vast need of Britain's mobilisation for

Stressing mobilisation be- | would be to get out into the counhind the fighting lines as try and do the job on the spot. vital, The Times says that the nation has need of pro-(Lord Gort is now Governor of duction and not getting it. The order to supply departments

Single-seater fighters, operating

The Times concludes: "Fact after fact supports the argument for regional war-

time organisation of industry with efficient production leadership and bringing every possible unit of production into a regional plan."

Urging that now is the time to intensify and multiply every endeavour which can contribute strength to the onslaught on Nazi Reich, the DAILY TELEGRAPH says that every ounce of national energy is required for the development of the national effort.

INTENSIFY AIR ATTACKS

The DAILY MAIL after asking has Hitler blundered, concludes, in a leader, which deals with Hitler's perfidy and with air attack (here urging intensification of air attacks on the heart of Germany), by saying that the lull in the West may last no more than six weeks at the most, adding "Let us work now as never before."

The NEWS-CHRONICLE says, in-

"The Russo-German war must be made not an excuse for a rest cure, but an occasion for all-out war effort."

ANKARA, June 24 (Reuter)—Sir ter, yesterday.

will continue to give protection to the battle of Britain. Y. M. C. A.; League Tennis British bombers sweeping over

results; Water-polo tourna- ports and air fields of Germany's

Spliffres can de even more.

A FULL STATEMENT ON relations between Great Britain and the Soviet Union was made by the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, in the House of Commons yesterday when a debate was held on British policy towards Russia in the light of the German invasion of that country. Mr. Eden pa'd tribute to the work done by Bir Stafford Oripps, the British Ambassador in Moscow.

THE RAF, ARE CONTINUING to hammer at Germany's industrial centres and are also carrying out successful daylight sweeps over enemy-occupied territory,

THE LONDON PRESS YESTERDAY morning urged the nation to concerted effort pointing out that it was a mistake to take the German attack on Russia as a respite.

THE AMERICAN PAPERS URGE that the United States Navy should now be thrown into the Buttle of the Atlantic.

Ministry communique today. The industrial districts of COLOGNE and DUSSELDORF, and the naval base of Kiel were the main objectives. Subsidiary attacks were made on WILHELMSHAVEN, EMDEN and HANOVER, and on places in occupied territory. One of our aircraft is missing. In one sweep, when opposition Enemy activity over Britain was was not so heavy, seven enemy on a small scale last night and aircraft were shot down. Far more mainly over EAST ANGLIA and fighters tried to intercept our the SOUTH-EAST. Bombs were forces the second time they went

casualties was caused. nounced yesterday, has been sweep over NORTHERN FRANCE placed with the National Steel Car | yesterday brought the Command's Corporation for Martin B26 twin- daylight total for the last three engined 13-ton bombers. Exclud- days to 77 enemy aircraft for the operation and the pilot of that ing the cost of engines, propellors loss of nine of our fighters with and instruments, the order totals four pilots safe, says British Wire- ly from the sea.

The Fighter Command's second

dropped at some points in these over, states the Air Ministry news areas but only a small number of service.

SHOOT MORE DOWN

Our pilots' reply was to shoot more of them down. Only one of our fighters was lost on the second baled out and was picked up safe-

After the first sweep, the pilot of one Polish squadron had expressed disappointment at the "small number of Messerschmitts avail-

They were luckler the second time for they ran into some of the flercest fighting of the day and shot down seven Messerschmitts, two of them of the 109F type.

This brought the squadron's score for the last two days to 14, The Wing-Commander, who led another squadron against a formation of 15 to 20 ME 109F's, shot down two.

The first blew up as his cannon |shells struck him, and a bit of the Messerschmitt became wedged in his own aircraft and was still there when he landed.

vigour with which Mr. Chur- "Today I wish to give an account in France is being postponed.

followed upon it," said Mr. Eden. understood that it has now been tain in the air and on the sea. wish to take a severely practical opportune moment.

"We keep our eye on the target. cf believing that he too keeps his eye on the target and that target Britain's Newly Won is the British Empire, which he

The invasion of Russia is not an end but a means. Through his attack upon Russia, Hitler hopes to break the military power of that vast state and thus free himself from any contemporary or subsequent Eastern anxiety when he turns to duel with our own land."

Mr. Eden remarked that we were writes Reuter's Air correspondent. back to the German policy on Russia as set out in Mein Kampf.

"In spite of sudden revolutions of Hitlerian diplomacy. he has in truth never stirred får from them. Tet mankind Cont'd Page 7, Col. 3

-On Other-Pages

populace cheer Allied representatives.

way for the selzure of airfields by parachutists and a sporme forces round a bridgehend.

the next few weeks. Our Navy, can never be used with greater effect and with less risk of opposition. "NOW IS THE TIME for the American Navy to act." THE HERALD-TRIBUNE expresses conviction that the American people will support the President in any vigorous steps he may take.

U.S. Navy Should Act Now

STATES NAVY should be thrown immediately into the Battle of the

Atlantic is made today by the NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, June 24 (Reuter) - A CALL THAT THE UNITED

THE PAPER SAYS: "Our planes will never be so useful as in

THE NEW YORK TIMES says: "Anything we can do to prolong

Hitler's chase of Stalki will be to our advantage. We ought immedistely to make available to Britain for air attack on the western. front every plane we can send abroad."

Daylight Air Supremacy GERMANY CAN BE MADE TO FIGHT A WAR ON TWO EUROPEAN FRONTS THIS SUMMER IF RUSSIA HOLDS HER LONG ENOUGH IN THE EAST TO ALLOW BRITAIN TO EXPLOIT FULLY HER NEWLY WON DAYLIGHT AIR SUPREMACY IN THE WEST,

This is my firm conviction and one in line with experienced observation. Air supremacy is an essential prelude to any British foothold on the continent. It does not have to be general. It need only be local—sufficient to cover the bridgehead selected. The R.A.F. Fighter Command As secured, those airfields would began on Saturday to lay a claim become available for exploitation ter alia: to air supremacy over enemy ter- of air superiority over a deeper

ritory. If it was coincidence, then and wider field of occupied terri-It was the strongest coincidence tory. ever that this should happen on the eve of the attack on Russia. from home bases, can ensure su-It should take weeks only to periority only to the limit of their show whether this seemingly acci- flying time and range. These are dental happening had a deep factors which make the R.A.F. Hugh Knatchbull-Hugesson, the significance. It can be expected "invasion" of France of greater British Ambassador, saw M. Sarathat for a while British fighters importance in the air war since joglu, the Turkish Foreign Minis-

HARDLY ONE LOST

armies and air squadrons of oc-

So far, hardly a homber has been lost. It is a short step to ensuring the same safety for arr invading or raiding British, force sent to deploy, haraks and engage the enemy at one or more points from the Bay of Biscay to the Bay of Heligoland.

Working on a pre-arranged fighter and bomber assault plan, they could prepare the

Deputation Of Leading Rice Retailers Call On District Officer, South

TRANSPORTATION CHARGES AND WHOLESALE PRICES ARE HIGHER

A DEPUTATION OF THE LEADING RICE RETAILERS OF TSUN WAN AND TAI O CALLED ON MR. T. J. HOUSTON, DISTRICT OFFICER, SOUTH, YESTERDAY, T) SOLICIT HIS ASSISTANCE IN OBTAINING FOR THEM A REDUCTION IN THE WHOLESALE PRICES.

According to a member of the deputation, the wholesale prices fixed by the Government and the transportation charges made were considerably higher than before Government took over.

\$16.20 per picul plus ten cents

transportation charges to Tsun

Wan, Cheung Chau, Tai O. and

other parts of the New Territories.

Government now charges \$16.43

plus 20 cents for transport for the

COULD DO NOTHING

They were, therefore, seeking the

On leaving Mr Houston's office,

MUCH TOO HIGH

The consensus of opinion among

"The wholesalers," said the

owner of one of the retail

shops, "used to charge only

five to six cents for a picul for delivery. Government is now

charging about 25 cents per

It would appear, from investiga-

"Government was simply taking

the rice business out of the hands

of 35 to 40 wholesalers and putting

it into the hands of 10 centres

which are, more or less, working

it on a monopolistic basis. Cash

has to be paid in advance—delivery

made within 24 to 48 hours-and

tions made, that most of the larger

consideration.

informant

ORDINATION SERVICE

REV. D. M. PATON so-called Grade A which is a mix-

ture of different grades. At a Service held at the Catheral Church of St. John the Asked why they did not call on Evangelist, Hongkong, yesterday the Rice Controller, the dealer morning the Order of Priesthood stated that on calling at the office was conferred on the Reverend of the Rice Controller they found that that gentleman was not in David Macdonald Paton.

The candidate was ordained by They interviewed Mr. Lo Man-hin the Bishop of the Diocese of Vic. and was told by him that he could toria, the Rt Rev. Ronald O Hall, do nothing as the prices were fixed |

by Government He was presented to the Bishop by the Senior Missionary of the assistance of the official in charge; Church Missionary Society, the of their districts. Rev E. W. L. Martin, and by the Diocesan Secretary, the Rev. John one of the deputation informed the Y L Chung.

THE CLERGY

The Clergy who witnessed the Mr. F. C. Barry. Ordination were the Rev. H. D. According to usually reliable and D. Fittinghoff 6-1 Rosenthall, Vicar of Christ Church, sources, the majority of the large! Y. G. Mok and Y. H. Leung Rev. Frank short, the Rev. S. Kau- ers against purchasing rice in any beat Tomashevsky and Fittinghoff yan Lee, Vicar of St. Mary's great quantity at present as there 6-1 Church, Causeway Bay, the Rev. were possibilities of reductions H.L.O. Davies, chaplain to His Ma- next week, jesty's Forces, Deaconess J.L. Vincent, the Rev. Pastor Reichelt, the Rev. Pastor Thelled and the Rev. the retailers and, of course, the A.P. Rose, Chaplain in Charge at public -- is that the new Governthe Cathedrai.

The Preacher was the Rev. Dr. K.L. Reichelt, of the Tao Fung Shan Christian Institute and Rector of the Lutheran Church in Hongkong,

Among those present at the transportation Service was Miss E.S. Atkins, Secretary of the Church Missionary Society.

THE CANDIDATE

The Rev. David Macdonald Paof a distinguished missionary family. He has been nese Y.M.C.A for four years and of rice before the wholesalers were is now going up to Sha Ping Pa. forbidden to sell, and are, therenear Chungking, to work among fore, in a position to bargain with Chinese university students in Government. that area.

SUNDAY'S CRICKET MATCH

The Hongkong University wil open their summer cricket season on Sunday, June 29, when they meet a team from Queen Mary Hospital at Pokfulam at 8 a.m.

The composition of the undergraduate team has not yet been decided owing to Summer Vacation but the following will represent the Hospital:-

Hopkinson, S. Bentley. Dr. E. L. the final of the eliminating con- to 14 on the Police Recreation Club Gosano, J. F. McGowan, C. Haynes, test for the Southern Area Crui- green on Monday. Dr. Luic, Dr. C. W. Lam and Dr. serweight Championship at High All other matches arranged on Mahan Singh Wycombe last night

KIM SHING CUP CONCLUDED

A very interesting basketball match on roller skates was played yesterday at the Kowloon Skating Rink, Mongkok, when Middlesex and Royal Scots played the concluding match in the Kim Shing WATER-POLO. European Y. M. Cup competition, which trophy was won by the Kowloon Residents' Union.

The Middlesex won by 34 points to 11. Thornton, for the winners, being the most outstanding player on view.

Mr. Wong Lat-tong refereed the match.

Mr. Rewi Alley, the Field Secretary of the Chinese Industrial Cooperatives, will be giving a talk on the work of the C/LC, at the Hone kong Women's International Club, Gloucester Building, at 1.30 p.m. on Monday, June 30,

NEW SPHERE OF SPORT AT Y.M.C.A.

European Y.M.C.A. will enter a new sphere in the sporting world with the approval given by the Board Directors to include softball among the association's sperting activities, it was revealed at meeting of the sporting section.

HOCKEY PRACTICES

Practices will be held on Tues- two and Jennings the other. days and Fridays at 5.30 p.m. at

The following had been elected Previously, said the retailer, Slam Hon Secretary), T. Huber, Cpl. white rice could be obtained for Foley and D. Blackman.

BILLIARDS FINAL

By defeating S. Kemp by 300 Navy's goals.

LEAGUE TENNIS RESULTS

Craigengower Beat C.B.A

leight sets to one

K. M. Au and C. M. Lee (C.C.C.) HONGKONG DAILY PRESS that letter by Mr. Houston addressed to 6 1; beat D T. Smith and N B. M. Whitley 6-1: beat D Tomashevsky 28)

the Rev. H.A. Wittenbach, Acting retail shops have been advising (C.C.C.) beat Bickford and Gaubert Vicar of St. Andrew's Church, the their friends and regular custom- 6-2; beat Smith and Whitley 6-3;

> T. K. Lin and P C. Yu (C.C.C.) | beat Bickford and Gaubert 6-1; lost to Smith and Whitley 5-7; beat Tomashevsky and Fittinghoff 6-1

ARMY TENNIS

ment prices are much too high and considerably higher than those Taking advantage of the fine ruling at the height of the "ramp," sun in the afternoon on Monday when the qualities are taken into two matches in the "A" Division of the Army Tennis League were Another complaint of the retailplayed off at Sookunpoo. In the ers is the charge of 14 cents for first F. A. Staff defeater Royal Army Medical Corps by two sets | to one, while in the other Royal Army Pay Corps beat Royal Engineers "B" by a similar score.

BOWLS PAIRS

On the Civil Service C.C. green lent by the Diocese to the Chi- retail shops laid in a good stock yesterday J. H. and J. J. Basto defeated F. N. Hill and W. C. Higgs in the first round of the Open Pairs of the Colony lawn bowls championships by 21 shots to 13.

NARROW WIN

J. W. Leonard and W. Ward had a very narrow win in their match against R. P. Phillips and J. Mc-Kelvie yesterday at the Kowloon Football Club.

The latter pair took the lead the attitude of 'if you don't like from the start, and at the ninth it to the devil with you' shown to head were leading their opponents retailers, are some of the results of by 11 shots to six, but consistent this change-over," concluded our bowling by Leonard and Ward carried the day, emerging winners by 18 shots to 14.

WOODMAN BEATEN In the Open Pairs of the Colony LONDON, June 24 (Reuter) Bowls championships J. H. Gelling lack Hyams (Stepney) beat Ernie and H. G. Wallington beat C. Dr. H. L. Ozorio (Capt.), E. V. Woodman (Battersea) on points in Langley and L. Jordan by 22 shots

this day were postponed.

FIXTURES SPORTING

TENNIS - Third Division: I.R.C. y. C.D.R., K.I.T.C. v. A.T.C., C.R.C. (2) v. K.T.G.C.A., S.C.A.A v. C.R.C. (1) C.C.C. v. H.K.U.T.C. LAWN BOWLS. - First Division: A Invitation Tournament, postponed matches.

TOMORROW

TENNIS. - Fourth Division: P.O. R.C. (2) y. A.T.C., O.C.C. v. P.O. RC. (1), S.C.A.A. v. J.R.C. C.R. O. v. C.B.A K.I.T.C. v. I.R.C.

WATER-POLO. - European Y. M. C.A. v. 86th Battery, R. A. (Army pool), 7.15 p.m.; Navy "A" v. Royal Scots "A" (Army pool) 7.46 p.m.; Royal Corps of Bignals v. Middlesex "A" (Army pool),::8.15 p.m.; Navy "B" Combined Small Units ("Y" pool), 7/15 p.m.; Navy "C". v. Royal Boots "B" ("Y"

Battery, R.A. ("Y" pool), 8.15

SATURDAY, JUNE 28 BASEBALL, - H.B. Baseball Club v. S.C.A.A., 2.15 p.m.; R.E. v Chung Hwa, 4.30 p.m.

Recreio "A" v. Kowloon Docks R.C., Craigengower v. Civil Service, Kowloon C.C. v. Indian R.C., Police R.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C. "B" Recreto "B" v. Kowloon B.G.C. "A". Second Division: Hongkong C.C. v. Kowloon C.C., Kowloon Tong v. Craigengower. Prison O.C. v. Kowloon F.C., H.K.F.C. v. Talkoo R.C. Third Division: Kowloon B.G.C. v. Hongkong F.C., Kowloon F.C. v. Police R.C., Indian R.C. v. Hongkong C.C., Hongkong Electric v.

BUNDAY, JUNE 20 pool), BASEBALL - H.B. Haseball Club 7.45 p.m.; Middlesex "B" v. 905th v. Royal Engineers, 4.30 p.m.

Water-Polo Tournament

MIDDLESEX "A" Playing in the Y. M. C. A. pool last night, Middlesex,"A" swamped the Navy "A" by six gaols to nil. in the European Y. M. C. A. in vitation water-polo tournament. Bindon scored three of the six goals, Hymas was responsible for

the "Y" hockey field at King's beat Royal Scots "B" by three the air in case of an attack Park, the first being on Tuesday goals to nil Lomax, Radley and Australia can supply the N.E.I. Percival found its complement in

Wilson were responsible for the in efficiency

meet C. Champelovier in the final A. A. by 4-0, Clarke. Wilson and of skilled labour at present not Australia and the N.E.. should of the European Y.M.C.A.'s billiards Yabsley (2) scoring for the Ack- available here, with food for which draw together. We have always be the hostesses. Y. M. C. A. WIN

May scored two of the four goals gines" Royals.

Navy "B" team last night being necessary markets for various pro- Ministers is the best proof of this Dr. van Rieffens. In the "D" Division of the Ten- responsible for five out of the ten ducts and by helping in the way feelings. nis League Craigengower C.C., goals scored by his side. Bedford of townage in the interests of both playing at home yesterday, defeat- scored two and Hunt, Allen and countries. ed Central British Association by McCann one each. There was no The N.E.I. could also supply reply from the satiors.

SINGAPORE IN DEFENCE LINE OF THE FAR EAST

According to Mr. Percival staff correspondent in the Far East for the Australian Associated Press, Australia and the N.E.I can be of great mutual service to one another. This Mr. Percival stated during a talk to the Dutch Society of Journalists.

He recalled Sir Robert Brooke-Popham's statement that the defence line of the south-west Pacific democracles stretched from Singapore to Australia, followed by Dr. van Kleffens' declaration that the defence line stretched from Burma to New Zealand via Malaya, N.E.I. and Australia

He also said.

"Australia would be able to help In the same pool, Middlesex "B" the N.E.I. at sea, on mand or in Peacock scored for the winners, with the products of her heavy a subsequent talk by Mr. Ritman, In the Army pool, Combined industries, such as steel; Austra- head of the Government Publicity to serve on the Softball Commit- Small Units defeated Navy "C" lia can put certain bases on the Bureau, who visited the Common tee: -S/Sgt. Welford (Coach and by 5-2 Macdonald (2), Nicholls. West Coast at the disposal of the wealth not long ago. Knightly and Thorley netted for N.E.I. Fleet and Air Force so that Mr. Ritman's subject was the the winners while Doherty and her patrolling system may gain relationships between Australia

"Australia can supply the N.E.I. personal point of view. points to 216. L. Sykes qualified to The 8th R. A. lost to the 5th with machinery, with the products "It is essential," he said, "that a general want is felt among lived more or less as strangers. Europeans, with certain kinds of and this is hardly surprising if The Y. M. C. A. accounted for munitions and arms, including we consider the difference in cir-Royal Scots "A" in the Army pool aeroplanes and aeroplane en cumstances, especially in those of journalists and he expressed the

port to Australia.

Australia with high grade petrol (In nine games played, Signals for acroplanes and with other the deputation had been given a beat B I Bickford and T Gaubert have aggregated 51 goals, Dignan grades of petrol and oil. Finally, being responsible for no less than the N.E.I. could, if necessary, put was completing a scheme for an all concerned. The position of 50 vital air bases at the disposal exchange of Australian and N.E.I. Dean will be a permanent one.

REMARKABLE TALL This remarkable win by Mr.

and the N.E.l. as seen from his

an economic and social nature.

for the winners and R. Goldman | On the other hand, according | "At present, however, Australia approve it

"It cannot be denied that relations will have to be improved and that we shall have to get better acquainted with each other."

DEFENCE ORDER

In a Government Gazette Extraordinary published yesterday, it was notified that:-

"The Schedule to the order made under regulation 55 (of the Defence Regulations, 1940, as amended in Government Notification No. 805) and published in the Gazette Extraordinary of July 22. 1940, as Government Notification of her own Forces in co-operation 836 and subsequently amended by Government Notifications 31 of Jan. 9, 1941, and 279 of March 7, 1941, is hereby further amended by the insertion, in the second column thereof, of the item "Machinery of all kinds" immediately after the item "Lubricating olls."

> The China Defence will an inaugral Bowl of Rice Dinner at Confucius Hall, 3357. Caroline Hill Road, Hongkong, on Tuesday, July 1, at 8 p.m. Madame Sun Yatsen and Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke will

hope that the Government would

and Benn one each. Morris to Mr. Percival, the N.E.I. would is becoming increasingly aware of Mr van Bovene, chairman, said scored the solltary goal for the he able to give considerable sup- the development and the signific- he considered the meeting to have ance of the N.E.l. The interest been of great importance, especi-Dignan again shone when the They might offer powerful eco shown in the visit paid to the ally after the statements made by Royal Corps of Signals trounced nomic support by supplying the Commonwealth by our Dutch Sir Robert Brooks Popham and

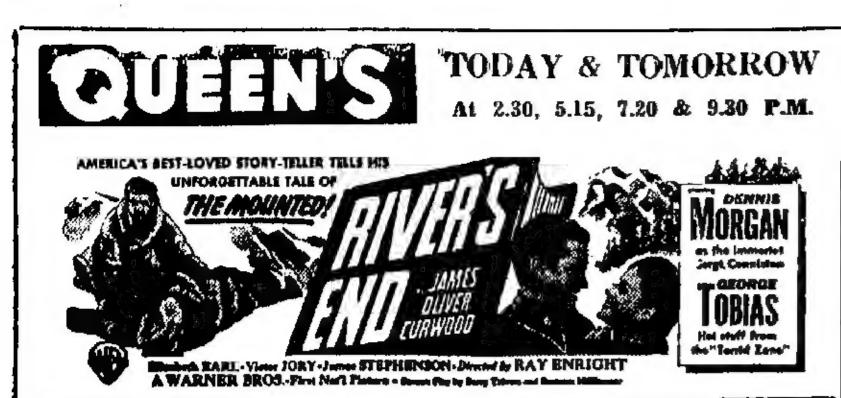
N.E.I. UNIVERSITY

in all probability an N.E.I. University will shortly be founded. It will comprise all the so far independent colleges.

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25-T des: High 957 a.m. and 12.07 p.m. Low: 3.42 a.m. and 5.27 pm. Sunrise: 6.40 a.m.; Sunset: 8.11 p.m. Annual Meeting of Canton Insurance Oilice Ltd., Jardine, Matheson and Co. Office, noon.

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m. Annual Meeting of Wm. Powell

Ltd., 12 Des Voeux Rd., Central, 12.30 General Committee Meeting, S. and

8. Home, 8.30 p.m. 26-T des: High 10.35 n.m. and 12.44 pm. Low: 4.17 s.m. and 6.06 pm. Sunrise: 6.40 a.m.; Sunset: 8.11 p.m.

St. Andrew's (Medical), War Work, Travel Talk by Mr. E. C. Thomas cession. at St. Andrew's Church Hall, 8.45 pm. H.K Philatelic Society Meeting.

S.C.M.P. Board Room, 5.30 pm. "Y" Men's Club, St Francis Hotel

Victoria Chess Club, Gloucester Ho tel, 5 p.m. Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Ho

9 a.m. to noon. Variety Concert. Sallors' and Sol- Intro: The Mem'ry of a rose; Ferry-

diers' Home, 8.30 p.m. 4.48 a.m. and 6.44 p.m.

Sunrise: 6.40 a.m.; Sunset: 8.11 p.m. Annual Meeting of H.K. Tramways Ltd., Jardine, Matheson & Co. Office,

Macao Jockey Club Annual General tMg., Prince's Building, 1 p.m. St. Andrew's Wartime Intercession Service, 6.30 p.m.

Evacuation Representation Commit. tee Meeting, Rose Room, Peninsula Hotel, 6 p.m.

p.m. Low: 6.07 a.m. and 8.04 p.m. Love is All: Memories live longer than 30-Tides: High 2.44 a.m. and 1.27 p.m. Low: 6.57 a.m. and 8.46 p.m.

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-12.30 Variety.

Cheero Club Bridge and Mahjong Vocal-Good Morning film Babes in Chauve-Souris'-Selection-N. Balleff's Ladles' Knitting Party (B.WO.F.). Arms') - Cella Lipton w. Orchestra. Chauve-Souris Company with Guitars Organ - Finch Favourites, No. 12

boat Serenade; Blueberry Hill; May-27-Tides: High 11.10 a.m. Low: be: Lovely old lady: Good-night again -Horace Finch. Comed'ans-We Like Eliza: Whoops We Go Again-Al and Bob Harvey with Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 Carrol Gibbons (Piano) and solation (No. 3)-Natan Milstein Vio-His Orchestras.

Fox-Trots - Serenade In Blue: The Rhapsody No. 1-State Opera Orches-Day We Meet Again-Carroll Gibbons tra. and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans. Midnight In Mayfair (Chase) - Carroll Oibbons (Plano) 'Anything Goes' 28-Tides: High 1.22 a.m. and 11.51 Selection (Cole Porter) -- Carroll Gibp.m. Low: 5.26 a.m and 7.23 p.m. bons and The Savoy Hotel Orpheans Sunrise: 647 a m.; Sunvet: 8.17 p.m. with Vocal Chorus, Carroll Calls the 29-Tides: High 2.01 a.m. and 12.36 Tunes - Intro Begin the Beguine: Sunrise: 6.41 a.m.; Sunset: 3.11 p.m. Dreams: In a Moonboat: I baven't time to be a Millionaire-Carroll Gib. bons (Piano) Steepytime Down South Sunrise: 6.41 a.m.; Sunset: 8.11 p.m. (Rene-Muse) - Carroll Gibbons (Piano)

Appouncements.

145 Mozart - Concerto in I Flat with Piano acc.

1st Mov: Allegro; 2nd Mov: Andantino; 3rd Mov: Rondo (Presto); 4th Mov: Menuetto Walter Glesching chestra. (Piano) and Members of the State Opera House Orchestra.

2.15 Close down.

6.00 Indian Programme. 6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.47 Edith Lorand & Her Viennes China. Orchestra and Richard Tauber.

Evening Bells (Billi); Le Plus Joli Reve (Arezzo) -Edith Lorand and Her

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Vinnese Orchestra. The World L. wanting for the Sunrise - Richard Tauber (Tenor) w. Orchestra. Aubade D'Amour (Monti); My Dream-Waltz

(Waldteufel)—Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra. Vienna, City of My Dreams: Let Me Awaken Your Heart (both from film 'Heart's Desire') - Richard Tauber (Tenor) wit Orchestra. Czardas (Hubay. Op. 32 No. 4-Edith Lorand & Her Viennes: Orchestra.

7.15 Selections from Light Opera. Floradora' (Leslie Stuart) - Tell Me Pretty Maiden-Victor Mixed Chorus with Instrumental acc. HM.S. Pinafore'-Selection (Gilbert and Sullvan) -The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra." Lily

Vocal-Down in Glasslough R, Hay of Killarney'--Vocal Geins (Benedict) ward); Johnny, I Haidly Knew Ye Light Opera Orchestra. The Three (arr. Hayward) - Richard Hayward & Musketeers' - Vocal Gems - Victor His Yeomen of Song w. Instrumental Light Opera Company. The Three Quartet. Plano- Old Fashioned Love Waltzes' - Selection 10 Straus-after (Mack-Johnson)- Buck" Washington, Johann Strauss, father and son) -Saxophone-It Sends Me (Hawkins)-- Orchestra Georges Tzipine with Grand Coleman Hawkins with Piano acc. Organ of the Gaumont Palace, Paris and The Cambridge Theatre Orch.

> 8.00 London Re'ay-The News 8.15 London Relay - Questions of

8.30 Programme Summary.

8.32 Compositions of Liszt.

Benediction De Dieu Dans La Soli tude - Louis Kentner (Piano). Conlin) w. Piano acc. Hungarian

9.00 Local Time Signal and An

9.02 Liza Lehmann's 'In A Persian Garden. (From 'The Rubaiyat' of Omar

Khayyani). Quartet Dora Labbett Muriel Brunskill, Hubert Eisdell and Harold Williams with Plano 9.37 Violin Solos.

Rondino (On A Theme By Beetho

ven - Kreisler): Variations (On A Theme By Corelli --- Tartini) - Zino 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Prancescatti with Piano acc. La Capricciosa (Ries)-Alfredo Campoli

9.45 - 10.00 News in French (on Short Wave only).

9.45 The Vienna Philharmonic Or

Marriage of Figaro-Overture in zart); Adagietto (From Symphony No. 6-Mahler).

10 00 London Relay-The News an News Commentary.

10.15 Studie-Our Letter from Fre-

reead by Mrs Alice Chow 10.30 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots-You started Something, If This Is Only The Beginning—Billy Terenet's Rhythm, Quickstep - Give A Little Whistle (film 'Pinocchio') Fox-Trot-When You Wish' Upon A Star (film 'Pinocchio') -- Geraldo ano The Savoy Hotel Orchestra. Fox-Trots -Duck Dance Rhythm: Dopey Joe Slim and Slam. Rumba Fox-Trots

African Lament: Mama Incz--Havana Novelty Orchestra. Waltz---Don't Ask

Me Why-Harry Horlick and His Or-

chestra. 11.00 London Relay - "Correspondence Column" Talk by Sidney Horni

11.15 Close down.

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WOMAN MARRIES STEPFATHER

Full Bulletin 8.30 a.m

London.-A woman who went through a marriage ceremony with her stepfather was granted a decree nist of nullity in the Divorce

The law is that a man may not marry his wife's daughter. She is Mrs. Sylvia Hannah Scott.

otherwise Hunt. of Tolworth -Park-road, Tolworth, Surrey. She married Edgar William Scott in October, 1930.

In 1919 Mr. Scott married her mother, who died in 'August, 1939. The case for Mrs. Scott, whose husband did not defend the sult, was that after her mother's death Scott asked her to marry him and said he had been told by a solicitor that it was legal.

She left him when she learned the marriage was not legal.

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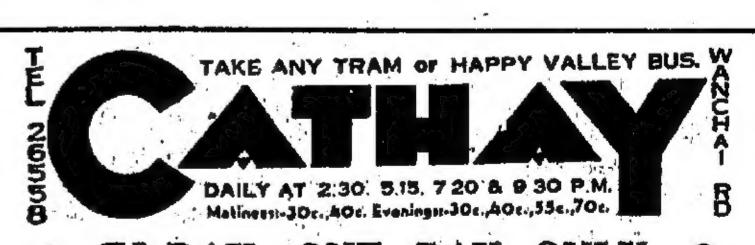
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RUMANIAN TROOPS MEET WITH RESISTANCE IN RUSSIAN BESSARABIA

Bucharest Military Circles Claim 50-Mile Penetration

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter) -- Ruma nan military circles c aim that their southernmost columns driving from Galatz penetrated into Russian Bessaraha, according to Martin Agronsky, Ankara correspondent of the National Broadcasting

Company. The Rumanians admit, however, that Russlan resistance is extremely fierce and say that heavy losses are being suffered on

both s des. The Rumanians state further that the Russians are not remaining on the defensive but launched their own offensive to-wards Poland, Rumania and East of Prussia,

The Luftwaffe was said to be very active behind the Russian lines.

numique issued by the Soviet High phere is stid no black out ordered Command declaring that the maximum penetration of the enemy is gone to work yesterday in high Firmsh objectives by Seviet plane.

mobilisation order was seen yester eign Minister yesterday, says the day when approaches to the main Finnish radio. rallway stations were crowded with parents and wives seeing off sons LONDON, June 24 (Reuter) and husbands. Many of these The Helsinki Radio reports that parents are former peasants who the Finnish High Command has found work in rapidly expanding ordered protective measures to be Moscow and whose sons are row taken in all the towns and denselv tank drivers, machine gunners and populated areas against air raids pilots

TEARFUL SCENES

ful as Russians are emotional but Emland last night there is no doubt of the peoples' conviction of the strength of the Petsamo Fjord, is stated to Red Army and the Red Air Force have been fired on by a Russian

News of Mr Churchill's broad- shore battery east quickly spread and has done much to prevent any impression that this is a general assuult on While Turkey has proclaimed her the Communist state but simply an neutrality in the German Soviet action against Nazi aggression

CONFL CTING REPORTS LONDON. June 24 (Reuter) Conflicting reports in regard to the position of Finland in the Russo German struggle lend additional cent French agency interest to the fact that M Grip penberg, the Firnish Minister in London, visited Mr. Anthony Eden,

COUNTRY CALM STOCKHOLM, June 24 (Reuter) the Gazette de Lausanne.

papers. evacuation of women and children munism"

Frushed by the first war com from the Finnish capital where PROTEST LODGED

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter) only nine miles. Muscovites have Protest against the bombing of was made to the Soviet Minister The effect of Sunday night's when he visited the Finnish For

AIR RAID ALARM

have arrived in Sweden An air Many of these scenes were tear darm was sounded in Southern terday

A Finnish trawler, moving out of

TURKISH NEUTRALITY

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter) war, she has asked Germany to de fine her aims with regard to Rus tela and particularly the territories of the Caucasus, reports the Islan "bul correspondent of the Indepen-

SENSATION IN VICHY to explain his country's attitude | moment, it had not been expected, White House personally. says the Vichy correspondent of

Fin'and is clam, say Helsingfors Official circles are reserved, the correspondents of Swedish news- correspondent adds, but certain in fluential quarters expressed satis The correspondent of Allehanda faction at "the aims of underdescribes the smoothness of the taking a crusade against Com-

Populace Cheer Damascus Allied Representatives

DAMASCUS, June 24 (Reuter) - The first to enter Damascus were Allied representatives. They were greeted enthusiastically.

It was some time afterwards that troops were permitted to enter. The first to go into the city were the Free French, followed closely by a famous British eavalry regiment in armoured cars and

some Australians. While the French flag was nowhere to be seen on public buildings of the city, the tricolour borne as Free France's emblem was

of the Aliled guns.

northern forces

BRITISH REACH PALMYRA

THRUST TO HOMS

R.A.F. OFFENSIVE

shortly before the surrender of miles northwest of Damascus. over internal affairs which hither- about Demour, ten miles south of made several powerful allies to had been exercised by the Beirut, are now within the range among the Police. French.

They also agreed to give amnesty to all political prisoners.

ter, Khaled Bey Alem, and Gen- in Syria, according to a G.H.Q. plans. eral Legentilhomme of the Free communique issued here yester-French met to discuss the pro- day. posed treaty whereby Syria would They are meeting resistance become an autonomous republic. there from a Vichy column.

The purpose of the Vichy French Allied forces are in contact with in holding out long after it was Vichy troops west of Damascus. evident that the city was bound. In the town itself, the situation to fall was to fight a rearguard is quiet. action in order to cover the re- On other fronts, fighting is continuing. treat in the northwest.

VICHY TANKS

would be able to enter Damascus meeting air and ground opposiearly in the morning, but the un- tion is threatening the important harbour was also raided by Fleet British fighters on June 17 besides expected presence of many Vichy and modern air base there. gion of Kuneitra, made this impossible,

However, in a little while resistance showed signs of crumbling and during the morning, many Vichy soldiers gave themselves up as prisoners.

POSITIONS OCCUPIED

of the town, from which they beim bombers. are now exploiting further to- Less opposition was encounterlitary circles.

British and Indian forces ad- ported destroyed,

PORTUGAL TO LODGE PROTEST

LISBON June 24 (Reuter) The torpedoing of the Portuguese merchantship Ganda, reported on Sunday, when 26 survivors out of a total of 16 passengers and 50 of the crew were landed in Lisbon. has excited public opinion here.

The Ganda, it stated, was carrying goods only between Portugal and her West African co lonies as she always does

"There could be no doub about her Portuguese markings. says one newspaper, 'The Govern ment will certainly not fail to use every effort to clear up what took place and confidently expect the nation to protest indignantly against this wicked attack."

WHITE HOUSE

WAR DEVELOPMENTS ARE ANALYSED

WASHINGTON, June 24 (Reuter) Lord Halifax, the briash Am-More than 1,000 Finnish children bassador, conferred with President Roosevelt at the White House yes-

> Their talk was part of a series ot conferences which President Roosevelt is holding with the State Department and British officials to analyse how the latest war developments will affect the United States.

the President has yet reached any conclusion or decision.

The President had a telephonic conversation with Mr Cordell Hull, by Hitler's treacherous attack up-Secretary of State, who is at pre-ton Soviet Russia. sent kept away from his office by a slight illness.

news of the outbreak of the Russo had two te errone taks with Mr. the Fore gn Secretary, at the For German war caused a great sensa. Summer Welles, Assistant Secretary present German Government, the eign Office yesterday presumably tion in Vichy where, up to the last of State, who later visited the very meaning of the word 'honour'

PETAIN-DARLAN RIFT REPORTED

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter) -Relations between Marshal Petain and Admiral Darlan is once more reported to be very strained, says a despatch from the French frontler to the Independent French news agency.

According to well - informed sources Marshal Petain has the impression that Admiral Darlan is trying to get rid of him.

the administrative and ministerial offices, Admiral Darlan's photograph has replaced his.

POWERFUL ALLIES Marshal Petain believes that The Syrian Government met the Damascus-Belrut road, a few Admiral Darlan is trying to assure himself of the support of the city and assumed full powers. On the coast Vichy positions ex-servicemen and that he has

acting very cautiously and does issue at this moment which most CAIRO, June 24 (Reuter) - Bri- not even inform his own officers directly involves our own national Later the Syrian Prime Minis- tish troops have reached Palmyra and intimate collaborators of his defence and the security of the

U.S. GOVERNMENT BRAND NAZI AGGRESSION AGAINST SOVIET AS "TREACHEROUS"

WASHINGTON, June 24 (Reuter)-The United States Government has formally condemned Germany's "treacherous attack" on the Soviet Union. This formal declaration of policy was read by Mr. Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, at a large press conference. Mr. Welles declared that the immediate issue before the American people was whether Hitler's plan for universal conquest was to be successfully halted and defeated.

He declared that as no communication had yet been received from Russia, the question of granting aid to the Soviets under the Lease and Lend Act had not been decided by the United States Government

COMMONS

DEBATE

LONDON. June 24 (Reuter)

When Parliament next meets,

there will be an immediate debate

The previously arranged debate

Arrangements for the debate

tled, but the opening statement

on behalf of the Government will

ister or the Foreign Minister, and

according to the course of the de-

bate, one or the other of them

may intervene when they have had

an opportunity of hearing the

views of members in different parts

OVER CALAIS

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter)

the R.A.F sweep over northern

veals an Air Ministry communique.

The Germans made a more de-

termined attempt to interfere than

in the sweep earlier in the day

It was here that the two Bri-

of the House

over Calais.

ed" losing 12 aircraft.

on the shipping situation which

Mr. Welles observed, however, that the Lease and Lend Act authorised President Roosevelt to furnish aid to any country resisting aggression and added grimly that the United States can 'see once more beyond any doubt with what intent the present Government of Germany negotiates nonaggression pacts."

The attack on Russia constitutes on Germany's latest act of aggression and its implications. a "dire warning by Germany or the hostlie and murderous intent behing such assurances."

Mr. Welles revealed that the was to have taken place in the Russian Ambassador, M. Oumen- House of Commons in a secret sky, had conferred with the United session has been postponed to per-States Government about freeing mit of war discussion. frozen Soviet assets, but the Assistant Secretary indicated that have not yet been definitely setno decision had yet been reached.

DANGER TO AMERICAS "Hitler's armies are today the be made either by the Prime Minchief dangers of the Americas"

declared Mr. Welles. He continued. In the opinion of this Government consequently, any defence against Hitlerism. any rallying of forces upposing Hitlerism from whatever sources these forces may spring, will eventuate the downfall of the present German Government and will. therefore, redound to the benefit | FIERCE DOG-FIGHTS of our own defence and security.

"No further proof could con-There i. no indication whether celvably be required of the real i purpose and projects of the nre Railway targets were bombed in sent leaders of Germany for world domination. It is now furnished France on Monday evening, re-

"The German leaders' sworn engagements to refrain from hos-ZURICH, June 24 (Reuter) - The Afterwards President Roosevelt tile acts against other countries and herce engagements occurred are but a symbol of deceit. To the tish bombers were lost but the is unknown." "enemy again were heavily defeat-

NAZI DICTATORSHIP Declaring that both the Nuzi

and Soviet Governments denied their peoples religious freedom. Mr. Welles continued: "To the people of the United States, this and other principles and doctrines of the Communistic dictatorship are as intolerable and as alien to their own beliefs as are the principles and doctrines of Nazi dictatorship. Neither kind of imposed overlordship can of will have any support or any sway in the mode of life or in the system of government of the American people, but the immediate issue that He noticed that in several of presents itself to the people of the United States is whether the plan for universal conquest, for the cruel enslavement of all peoples and for the ultimate destruction of the remaining free democracles which Hitlerism is now desperately trying to carry out, is to be successfully halted and defeated.

PRESENT ISSUE

"That is the present issue which Admiral Darlan, on his side, is faces a realistic America. It is an

CAIRO, June 24 (Reuter) — An enemy destroyer was believed sunk in the harbour of Beirut on Sunday, states an R.A.F. Middle East communique.

It says R.A.F. bombers attacked enemy shipping in the harbour The British mechanised column of Beirut, one destroyer received a direct hit and was believed sunk It was believed that the forces which reached Palmyra after and a merchantship alongside the mole was set on fire. During the previous night, the known to have been destroyed by

Air Arm aircraft and bombs were six were already claimed. One British aircraft is missing tanks and 75's and also troops. This column would appear to seen to fall across the wharves. which had come up from the re- be thrusting towards Homs, which Australian planes machine-gun- from all the above operations would effectively cut off the Vichy ned and destroyed a number of but the crew is gate. forces in south Syria from the Vichy transport vehicles on the

Damascus-Beirut road. R.A.F. bombers early on Sunday ITALIAN NATIONALS morning attacked a convoy of IN UNITED STATES enemy merchantships escorted by destroyers along the Tripolitanian WASHINGTON, June 24 (Reu-

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter) - coast, CAIRO, June 24 (Reuter) - R.A.F. fighter squadrons carried One ship of 6,000 tons was vent any Italian nationals from Allied troops which went through out another offensive operation badly damaged and other bombs leaving the United States pending Damascus have occupied positions over Northern France yesterday were seen falling close to the further instructions have been at Berze, four or five miles north afternoon accompanied by Blen- other ships in the convoy, pro- ordered. bably damaging them. MALTA BAID

onemy fighters so far were re-down over Malta on Sunday by and Border Patrol officers. British fighters.

ter)-All necessary steps to pre-The Department of Justice an-

nounces it has issued instructions wards the north, according to Mi- ed from German fighters. Seven One Italian plane was shot to this effect to the Immigration This action duplicates the steps

vancing from Mozze are astride Two British fighters are missing. One more Megsprachmitt is now taken by the Germans on June 18.

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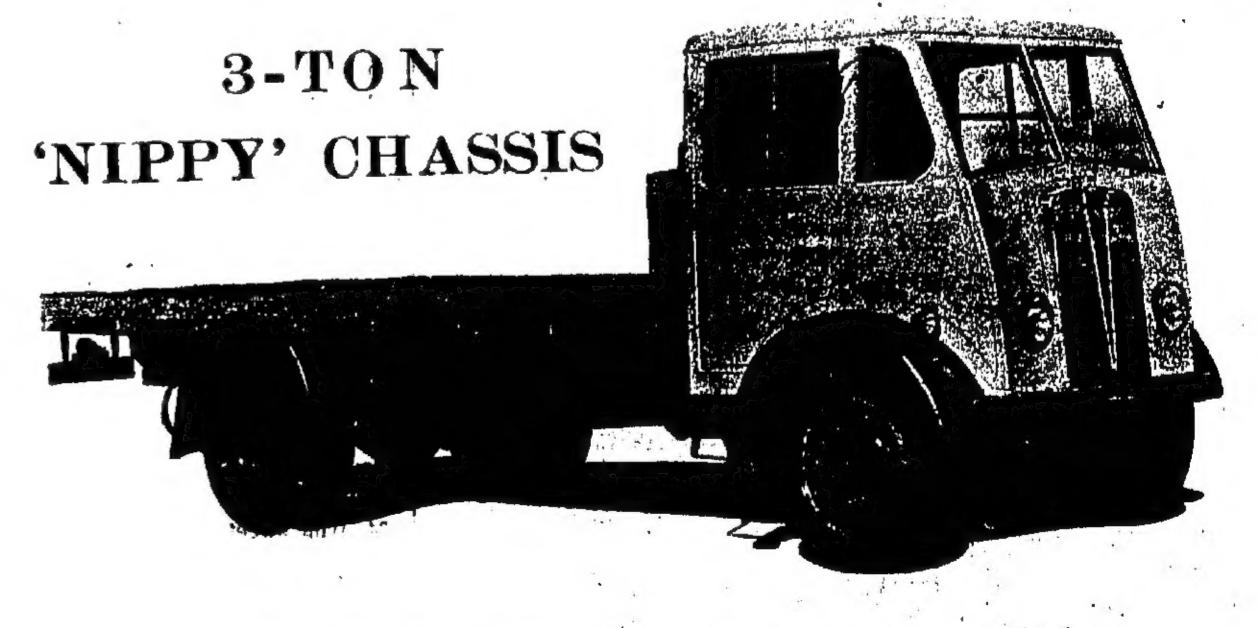
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Three Alleged Robberies In Wanchai Recalled At Central Magistracy

Three separate cases of armel robbery were contained in committal proceedings against six persons before Major A. N. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Defendants were: WONG KWONG 25, caterer, LI KING-OHIU 22, HON CHEUNG, 23, WU TAK-YU, 27, LI SIU-SAN, 20, and CHENG FOOK, 25, all unemployed.

with having robbed Kanlchiro Des Voeux Road Central, on May Sakuma, salesman, of \$545, and Lt 19, of Ko Chung-kwong of property Cheung, amah, of \$40 Hongkong to the value of \$60. currency and \$100 in Chinese notes | The prosecution was conducted at the Horiuchi Book Store, No. 38, by Det. Sub-Insp. F. W. Fowlie. Hennessy Road, ground floor, on [June 1

of the fourth. Wu Tak yu, were second and fifth defendants were the amah, who was also even-

RE-POSSESSION OF FLAT

Plaintiff Awarded Judgment

Judgment in favour of the plainulff, To Mosching, married woman. of No. 41 Johnston Road, first floor who claimed possession of the second floor of No 4 Sun Street, from Narullah Khan, watchman, was given by the Pulsne Judge, Mr. Justice P. E. F. Cressal at the Court yesterday,

Plaintiff was represented by Mr S. Ng Quinn and the detendant appeared in person.

er of the premises in question and o'clock the following morning, she threatened to disclose to his emdefendant, until Mar, 4, was the saw three other Chinese males, ployer the fact that he was heavily! tenant. On Feb. 19 plaintiff who were strangers, in her room in debt. dant refused Plaintiff also claim- jewellry to the value of \$538 ed mesne profits and costs of the action.

since 1939, said that defendant became , tenant in Nov., 1939 Prior to that he was never a tenant,

Defendant said he had been living on the premises since 1918 and paid rents to his uncle. He became a tenant in Nov., 1939, when plain

profits at the rate of \$26 per man with a revolver levelled at month from April 1 to date of him. possession which was to be given up on June 31.

RACKET TO

UNLICENSED

Det.-Sgt. J. R. Sykes, who pro-

secuted, said that on June 23, sev-

eral policemen in plainclothes were

sent, under instructions from Mr.

E. C. Luscombe, A.S.P., to patrol

the area of Jervois and Mercer

Streets to endeavour to apprehend

people collecting "squeeze" from

hawkers on behalf of policemen on

About 11 a.m., a Chinese sub-

for a policeman, defendant asked

change, when he was arrested.

COLLECTING MONEY

ask for a serious view to be taken

Defendant, who admitted two

As the hawker was ilcensed, he

duty in that area.

for two cents.

of the case,"

currently.

ceny by a trick and attempted larceny by a trick.

All defendants were charged robbery at the staircase of No. 149

SALESMAN DISAPPEARS

Outlining the first case, Insp. Fowlie said that on June 1 about 8 p.m., the shop was about to be closed by the Japanese sales man, who had since disappeared when four men, one armed with Ying, 35, at No 9 a revolver and two with daggers Thomson Road, second floor, of rushed in, and bound and gagged money and jewellery to the value him. Later the intruders went to of \$538 on Apr 29, while first, the rear of the premises and found also accused of armed highway tually tied up. Then with the keys he had a young wife and baby. they found in a drawer, they open

They did not make their escape fendant to be remanded to see until they had also searched the whether he could make restitution. amah's belongings at the rear of the store

in the evening.

SLEPT WITH MAN

case, complainant, Lo Lai-chan, A da Silva was for the defence. testified that about 1 a.m. on Apr. Det.-Insp. J. O'Donovan was pre-29, two Chinese males came to her sent for the Police. flat and one suggested staying A plea of guilty was entered. overnight. She slept that night Pleading for leniency, Mr. Silva with that man, who happened to said that defendant happened at covered

be sixth defendant.

"DON'T MAKE NOISE" Regarding the last case, Ko

the Super Radio and Electrical latives. Company, deposed that he was half-way up the staircase of No. would be killed."

Further hearing was fixed for to run consecutively. Friday, at noon.

"SQUEEZE"

ANOTHER EXPOSURE OF WHAT MIGHT BE TERMED AS A

RACKET TO "SQUEEZE" UNLICENSED HAWKERS was made before

Mr. G. T. Lowry at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when a 29-

year-old unemployed, CHAN WONG, was charged on counts of lar-

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

AT CENTRAL

LOST HIS HEAD!

Chau Fan-cheong, 25, charged the Cheong Wah Firewood Shop, for keeping a black chow dog withner, on May 20, was remanded un- withdrawn by the Police. til next Monday for consideration of sentence by Mr. Sheldon yesterday, when he changed his plea through his solicitor into one of

Mr. D. McCallum appeared for the presecution, while Mr. C. Sutherton Russ was for the defence. Det. Sub-Insp. F. W. Fowlie was present for the Police.

In mitigation, Mr. Russ said that of prosecution, defendant, who had been previously employed on a small salary in another firewood firm, lost his head when he was taken as a managing partner, and as such. had to come into contact with large sums of money

Mr Russ also submitted that defendant be dealt with leniently as

At the end of Mr. Russ's subed the safe and ransacked it. mission. Mr. Sheldon ordered de-FRAUDULENT CONVERSION

First defendant was arrested No 112, Austin Road, second floor, from the Standard Oil Company three days later at the Queen accountant of the Central Meat launch on May 21. Mary Hospital. On June 6, second and Dairy Supply Company, Windand fourth defendants were ap- sor House, was remanded until were charged with receiving the prehended in the Yaumati dis- Friday, at 11.15 a.m., in gaol cus- fuel oil on May 31, while Ho Kai trict, and the remaining defend, tody, for sentence, by Mr. G. T. and Cheung Nam were charged ants arrested on information later Lowry yesterday on a charge of fraudulent conversion of \$660.97 of the firm's money.

Mr W. A. Mackinlay appeared Giving evidence in the second for the prosecution, while Mr. M.

the time to be particularly pressed Plaintiff was the registered own. Awakened by someone about 7 by a personal creditor, who to June 30.

through her solicitor gave notice After binding her and her amah. - Mr. Silva further said that de- tion of a revolver and 80 rounds to quit to defendant to give up they searched the house and lendant came from a respectable of ammunition which were found possession by Mar 31 but defen finally decamped with money and family, and what he had done was at No. 182 Prince Edward Road, "a foolish and indiscreet act of a first floor. very young fellow."

Ko Ching, agent of plaintiff Chung-kwong, 40, proprietor of father and numerous other rewas the sole supporter of an aged

> RECEIVED STOLEN GOODS Pleading guilty to two charges 149, Des Voeux Road Central, at of receiving a number of cases of

about 3.30 p.m. on May 19, when China and silverware, knowing of the flat. he was overtaken by someone, who them to have been stolen or untiff agreed to an increase of \$2 in said "Don't make noise or you lawfully obtained. Tam Kuen, Lam King-wai, 23, unemployed. 26, to commence at 8.30 p.m. Plaintiff was also awarded mesne Turning around, he saw another tenced by Major A.N. Macfadyen sentenced to serve 14 days' hard included in the Programme: labour on each count, the terms day.

master of the Hop Lee Import and Kwong, of No. 17 Jervois Street, pocket Hercules, and his partner Export Firm, No. 42. Connaught ground floor, on June 11. He was Bill Doxford, in feats of strength Road Central, first and third additionally charged with larceny and muscle control; Les Gibson, a floors, and Tam Hing, 21, shop by a trick of \$10 from the same master of magic, supported by foki of the same firm, charged on complainant on June 15. the first count, were discharged. In his possession was \$10 which with a carefully selected cast; when the prosecution offered no his worship ordered to be given to Jan Heath, Maude Deacon; and evidence against them.

Det-Sgt. F. Nolan prosecuted. INDIANS CHARGED

Two Indians descibed as priperty of their mistress.

at 11.30 a.m., ball being allowed Road at 11.05 a.m. at \$50 each.

Det.-Sgt. C. Willcox is in charge sin of the case.

FROM T.B.

cases (135 deaths); Typhus Fever.

because they were in uniform;

on June 21:-

IMMIGRATION ASSISTANTS CONVICTED

Sequel To Shipboard theft Of Poultry inspector standing near a hawker's stall saw defendant approach the

Two Junior Immigration Assishawker. Using some slang words tants were fined \$200, or in default, indicating that he was collecting three months' hard labour each by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy yesterday for theft from a ship. refused payment, whereupon de-

Chung Wing-hon, 23, of No. 138, fendant went to another stall with the sub-inspector following behind Reclamation Street, was charged Defendant adopted the same with larceny of a goose, and method and asked for two ce. ts. Leung Chui-lun, 26, of No. 235, The hawker handed him a ten Lockhart Road, of a chicken on cent piece and defendant was board a ship, which arrived from giving him back eight certs Kwongchauwan at the Sai Kong Wharf, Connaught Road West.

Mr. Luscombe, who was present Byron said that both defendants in Court, said that in his mind, he boarded the ship with a party of thought that defendant was ac- other Immigration Officers turily collecting the money for a Monday. First defendant was not one case, policeman, although he had not on duty at that time. They were chough evidence to put the police seen leaving the ship afterward, man in the dock with defendant first defendant in possession of a "I want to deter these people goose and second refendant a offering their services to police-chicken, and were arrested by a men," added Mr. Luscombe, "and I Chinese detective.

PREVALENT CRIME

26, was fined \$20 or one month's Insp. Byron added that this kind hard labour. previous convictions, was sentenced of theft had been going on for Pleading guilty, defendant said prosecuted? to four months' hard labour on some time, as complaints from that he chight hold of the chickeach count, the terms to run con- poultry dealers of poultry missing on, because it had flown out of from shipments showed, and was a crate,

AT KOWLOON

SUMMONS WITHDRAWN

The summons against Mrs. Vera with larceny of \$4,697.30 and an Lock of No. 26 Carnarvon Road alternative count of stealing first floor, who appeared before \$4.595.80 from the partnership of Mr. D. J. N. Anderson yesterday, No. 7, Landale Street, ground floor, out a licence from the Commisof which he was managing part- sioner of Police on May 20, was

HEARING FIXED

Hearing of the case in which Amar Singh, an Indian Police Constable (B27) was charged with wounding Adjit Singh on June 8. has been fixed for July 4 by Mr Anderson yesterday.

Chief Det.-Insp. A. E. Carey who opposed ball yesterday, is in charge

THEFT OF FUEL OIL

Snek Wal, 41, seaman, Cheung Shu, 34, engineer, Chan Wat, 47, coxswain, Ho Fai, 41, cook, Fan Yau, 26, stoker, all employees of the Standard Vacuum Oil Company launch, appeared before Mr. Macnamara yesterday on a charge of larceny of one ton of fuel oil valued at \$110 from the Standard Oil Company launch on May 31.

The accused were represented by Mr. A. S. K. Lau and were additionally charged with larceny of Fernando Antonio Ozorio, 33, of one ton of fuel oil, valued at \$110

> Chau Yan, 20, and Ho Kai, 30, with receiving fuel oil on May 21. Cheung Nam, who was repre

sented by Mr. C. Y. Kwan was discharged owing to insufficient evidence while Chan Wai was also discharged owing to lack of evi-

The ton of fuel oil which was stolen on May 21 was not re-

Further hearing was adjourned

ARMS CONFISCATED

Mr. H. C. Macnamara yesterday made an order for the confisca-

Det.-Sgt. D. G. McPherson gave Mr. Silva added that defendant evidence in which he said that on information he went to the above address and found a revolver and five rounds of ammunition in the bathroom and another 75 rounds of ammunition in another room

LARCENY BY TRICK

alias Tam Mai-kam, 29, was sen- of No. 138 Reclamation Street, was The following Artistes will be vesterday to three months' hard labour by Mr. Machamara yester- Freddy Archer, at the plano;

Two others, Tam Yiu-ming, 32, ceny by trick of \$10 from Sze Kam Mitzi Glover; A. D. Spoors, the

complainant.

Det.-Sgt, Willison prosecuted.

ARMY DRIVER FINED

vate watchmen of the "Euston." Regiment, Nanking Barracks, Barker. Surja Singh, 35, and Lahora Shamshulpo, appeared before Mr. Singh, 30, were charged before Machamara when he was sum-Mr. GfT. Lowry yesterday with moned for driving military lorry Chinese industrialist in Singapore, larceny by servant of 10 cattles No. 4819 on May 23 when he fail- has sent a telegram to Lleut.-Gen. of rice, valued at \$1.50, the pro- ed to await a safe opportunity to Li Liang-yung, Director of Military Both pleaded not guilty, and the inter-section at the junction case was remanded until tomorrow Prince Edward Road and Nathan Tahu, northwest of Foochow,

> He was found guilty and fined Sub.-Insp. James Scrim pro-

135 DEATHS GAOL AND BANISHMENT Chung Pul, 37, unemployed, ap-

peared before Mr. Anderson yesterday on a charge of attempted ing occurred in the Colony dur- was sentenced to serve three ing the week ended at midnight months' hard labour.

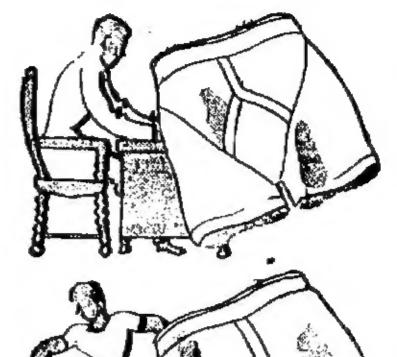
He was additionaly charged with one month. (two deaths); Tuberculosis, 212 recommended for banishment.

THEFT BY BAILEE Alleged to have stolen a large quantity of goods by bailee, Shum

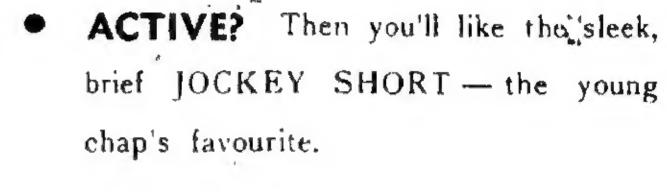
very hard to detect, since coolies Lee-sang, master, of trading junk on board did not dare say a word No. T1140H; appeared before Mr. Anderson yesterday, and further For stealing w chicken from the hearing of the case was fixed for same ship, a coolie, Kwok Shing, July 6 Mr. K. F. Wong appeared for ac-

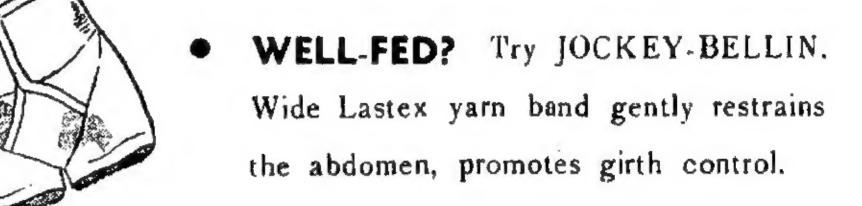
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Stanley Hinchliffe; Arthur Nob-Accused was charged with lar-bins: "Scotch" the mad artist; Doris Shields; Potted Melodrama.

Mysto, The Memory Man. The Show will be Compered by David Kossick and Monty Ditton Private Ball, of the Middlesex will Stage Manage assisted by Les

Mr. Tan Kah-kee. well-known complete a turn at a controlled Training in Fukien, congratulating of on the recent Chinese success at where a Japanese column pushing inland was repulsed with heavy

> charged with exporting 24,056 tins of petrol and 250 tins of kerosene without permits from the Controller of Trade.

Fines ranging from \$150, or one month, to \$500, or three months' The following is the Returns of burglary at No. 103 Lai Chi Kok hard labour, were imposed on 14 notifiable diseases notified as hav- Road, on June 23 av 4.30 a.m. and of the accused on the first charge: On the second and third charges, nil 14 accused were fined \$150 or

Cerebro-Spinal Fever, one case; unlawful possession of a screw- The masters of these junks were Cholera, 42 cases (22 deaths); driver and was sentenced to serve additionally charged with carrying Diphthria, three cases (two one month's hard labour. The petrol on board their junks which deaths); Dysentery, 45 cases (20 sentences are to run consecutively, had not been duly licensed for such Prosecuting, Det. Sub-Insp. C. T. deaths); Enteric Fever, 20 cases On the application of Det.-Sgt. purpose, and with anchoring at a (12 deaths); Measles, five cases A. Shaw, prosecuting, accused was place-Po Tal O-not designated

for dangerous goods. Six junk masters, who will be represented by Mr. Peter H. Sin, were remanded for 24 hours. A total of 8,900 tine of petrol were found on board their junks.

Mr. W. P. Thompson, A.S.P., prosecuting, said that on information a Police launch made a surprise raid at Po Tai O. Clear Water cused, while Mr. M. A. da Bilva Junks in question.

An order for the confiscation of the goods was made by Mr. Ander-The masters of 20 Junks appears son on the application of Mr. ed before Mr. Anderson yesterday Thompson,

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Sd. J. P. Pennefather Evans, Commissioner of Police. 22.6.41.

ON HIS MAJESTY'S

Tenders are invited for the Caulkers and for supply of caulking work.

SERVICE.

Forms of tender can be obtain ed at the Office of the Chief, Constructor, H.M. Dockyard, Hongkong, and should be com pleted and returned as indicated in Tender Form not later than 27th June, 1941.

> L. T. CARTER, for Chief Constructor.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

S.S. Dorothy Luckenbach Voy. 656-1

A fire occurred on the above vessel en route to the Orient, necessitated which Average being declared.

Por particulars kindly apply of just treatment. the American President Lines, Ltd., Agents.

Hong Kong, June 21st, 1941.

EAST PRUSSIAN COURTS

-Heavy Punishment Meted To Workers

military machine.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent Court. They are published by the superior to the wash basin type of (4") for the six months ending Diezeitung. Free German daily in 30th June, 1941, amounting to Britain,

FORTY cents per share on the One man was sentenced to three Fully Paid Up Shares and TEN months' imprisonment for not cents per share on the Partly returning to work after his holi-Paid Up Shares of the Company

TYPIST IMPRISONED

will be paid on MONDAY the 14th July, 1941, on which date Dividend Warrants may be turning to work for which she had treme northern climates. obtained on application at the contracted after her leave.

Army for work of war Importance to the sides and back of the head falled to report to the firm which he was assigned and the Company will be CLOSED sentenced to six months' imprifrom WEDNESDAY, the 2nd

> milker was given eight months' imprisonment for leaving his work without resigning.

Managing Director. Roosevelt's truism where he indicated that the full and front to cover the forehead without effective utilisation of country's productive man- down the sides of the head with power would be impaired by out interfering with the use of the the continuance of such a rifle and other weapons and ex policy. In many parts of the without permitting the back of the British Empire there have neck to push the helmet forward been instances of similar when the wearer assumes a prone discrimination. In some cases position, unintenbeen has in tional. been it has Hongkong itself the evacuation scandal when a "sheep and goats" complex was permitted to create a deal of discontent and dissatisfaction amongst those against whom discrimination was directed. In a less degree, perhaps, this colour and race Wednesday, the 25th June, 1941, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S prejudice has prevailed in

orders to the Office of many other walks of life in in this Colony. The general at-General Agents, together with a the United States to take titude of the ruling classes is between 60 and 80 per cent of all statement of Accounts for the effective steps to eliminate one of prejudice against the wounds were caused by such ms year ended the 31st December, racial discrimination being subject races, whether it be siles with about 12 per cent of all shown against the employ- in social life, industry or wounds being head wounds, despit ment of negroes in American even in the field of sport. The helmet. rebuke not only to the all communities, which is so people of America, but to the necessary for the well being world at large wherever the of the Colony and the part talents and energies of large that it must play in helping sections of the community the mother country's war

are subjected to discrimina-leffort, has been seriously aftory treatment because of fected. racial or colour prejudices. THE BURDEN of complaint The President's memoran-lagainst discriminatory medum which declared that thods, particularly in indusno nation combatting the in- try, has always been directcreasing threat of Totalitari- ed against employers. There anism can afford arbitrarily are, in many cases, fairly to exclude large segments of sound reasons why employthe population from defence ment in certain forms of inindustries puts the whole dustry are reserved for a subject in a nutshell, as far, particular race to the exthat is, as the American clusion of others. This may dale moved to the dock district negroes are concerned. For be on account of the nature after her home was bombed early many years now it seems to of the work done in certain in the war. have been a practice in the working institutions and a Paddy's Goose, where she spends United States to show pre-sudden change of policy, the nights except when there's no ference for white labour. might raise considerable bombing, is a notorious pub. She With the whole country now difficulties and create discord spends plenty of her own money placed on a war footing, this among the workers. It is for the homeless. to employ necessary, therefore, to make workers becomes, as the Pre-changes by careful adjustsident called it, "a situation ment in order to overcome 50 yards of the "Goose" and the drew Carnegie for the gift." Mr. to her enemy. of grave national impor- customs and prejudices. This windows have been blasted out of Carnegie's canny Scotch blood ap-311 tance." From the time of the adjustment, however, has rooms where Lady Ravensdale a'd preclated the hint: he promptly emancipation of the negroes become more necessary to- her homeless friends were sleeping. forwarded the microscope to the in America, there has been day than it ever was before Lady Ravensdale shudders at the University. strong feeling in that coun-and no better opportunity try against those who still will present itself for putting showed a disinclination to the adage that "under the remove racial discrimina- sun, all men are brothers' tion which at the moment, into real practice. Such has caused many negroes to adjustment will naturally ple by their first names. On a trip

mocracy, when, as a race, achievement will be they are barred from fair and surest proof of the real quality and value of demoof De-cracy as against the treat-

President Totalitarian States.

NEW TYPE STEEL HELMET

TESTED BY U.S. TROOPS

Washington -- The army is test LONDON, June 24 (BWS) -- ing a new type of steel helmet, The Prussian jackboot is stamping similar to the coal scuttle design heavily on German workers in or- used by German troops. The new der to force them to produce more, helmet has not been adopted as and more fodder for the insatiable standard equipment, although it is acknowledged that tests being con-Here are four instances of sav- ducted in the infantry school at age action by the East Prussian Fort Benning, Ga., indicate it is helmet now in use.

The new helmet, if adopted, would serve a dual purpose. In addition to its protective qualities, the lining of the helmet is made of fibre designed for use as a field hat to replace the present field or over seas cap. The helmet liner weighs A 17-year-old typist went to pri- less than one pound and is suitable son for five months for not re- for wear anywhere except in ex

The primary purpose of the new A plumber released from the helmet is to give greater protection It is said to be more stable, better balanced and therefore more com fortable to wear than the present

TOUGHER STEEL USED

The new helmet weighs about 21 pounds or about 3 ounces more than the present type. Tests show it also is made of tougher steel.

The test helmet has a dome shaped top and extends down the a impairing vision. It also extends tends down the back of the head

The froital piece of the new others helmet is flanged forward to form deliberate. a cap style visor; the rear is sligtly flanged outward to cause rain to has not clear the collar. A new suspens of been free of this charge. It arrangement permits the helmet to was pretty patently shown in rest more scrurely and comfortable on the head. It has a chin strap. adjustable with buckles.

Tests indicate that the steel in the proposed new helmet is of sufficient toughness to withstand the impact of spent tifle and mach ne gun bullets, most shrapnel frag ments, a high percentage of shell splinters, grenade fragments, and other types of missiles such as rocks and wood splinters thrown by exploding shells or mines.

World war statistics show that the protection of the wash basin

RICH HELPS **POOR**

London,-She has a room in a swank hotel, but she doesn't sleep there much

She's so busy in the slums, he'p. ing poor families during and after air raids, it's more convenient just to sleep at Paddy's Goose.

Dock workers call her the "Queen of the Shelters," though her real name is Lady Mary Irene Ravensdale, and her father once was Viceroy of India.

there on cocoa, tea and sandwiches

20 BOMBS

suggestion she is doing anything

heroic She explains: "It's just a job, After all, I've lost only a home. I know plenty who've lost whole families.'

She knows hundreds of dock peoquestion the grounds on call for a great deal of open- with her one sees she's just like which they as individuals, mindedness on the part of one of them. She is never patroniz-General were expected to support de- all classes, but its successful ing and never puts on a social the worker air. Her food is the food she distributes among others,

She is protty, but she dresses simply,

so for remedial action.

CHAN-KO



Mr. Chan Chung-ming and his bride, formerly Miss Ko-Wai-ying.—(King's Studio).

Official figures of the damage done by Nazi bombers to Church property in England and Wales comes on the neels of the affirmation of the Hitler creed in a home broadcast to German youtn.

"This," the announcer declared. "is the Creed of our time: We believe in Hitler. And what of the old Creeds? The scriptures are dead We need no fairy-tales today Believing, we emrust our destiny to our Fuehrer."

As a practical contribution to the Nazt point of view, their bombers have now destroyed or damaged 2.659 churches of all denominations in England and Wales, apart from vicarages, convents, church halls and manses.

714 DESTROYED

Among the 714 which have been completely destroyed or seriously damaged are the cathedrals of Coventry, Llandaff and St. Paul's (although the main fabric of the latter remains untouched). Westminster Abbey. Westminster Cathedral, and the Deanery of Canterbury have all scars to show the meaning of 'Rultur." No fewer than 1008 vicarages, 304 church halls, 236 church schools, and 36 convents have all been wrecked.

The fact that this Nazi attitude to Christianity is not shared by all who live within the Reich may gone up from 830,000 in 1930 to plies." 1.525 000 last year.

FAIR EXCHANGE NO ROBBERY

CHICAGO-The millionaire steel. magnate Andrew Carnegie was also a fervent collector of autographs. He derived as much satisfaction purpose. from this hobby as any schoolgirl who gets the signatures of the great at an opening night. In his case, however, he was more interested in the famous scientists and thinkers of the world than he was in actors.

He once asked a friend who was Forty-five-year-old Lady Ravens- visiting Germany to obtain the autograph of the German biologist-ph losopher Ernest Haeckel, who had recently published his startling book. The Riddle of the Universe. Some weeks later Carnegle received the autograph of the wily Haeckel.

The Philosopher had written: "Professor Hackel of the receipt of a new highpower microscope for the Biological Institute of the Uni-Twenty bombs have fallen within versity and deeply thanks Mr. An-

> The death occurred on June 12 at 161 Tunsin Road, Shanghai, after a long illness, of Ellen Louisa (Geffrey) Gray, of Howick, Scotland, wife of C. N. Gray, and sister of Tribele Newman, late of Shanghui. A private funeral service (cremation) was held at Bubbling. Well Cemetery, on June 14, by the Very Rev. Dean Trivett.

mervice.

INTERVENTION HELP FOR BRITAIN MOTIVE FOR NAZI MOVE

The view that one of the motives that influenced Herr Hitler to attack Russia was the intervention of American help for Britain and her allies in the Atlantic and the Mediterranean and that this had compelled the Nazis to face the prospect of a long and exacting war and the consequent strain on their supplies was advanced by Major Lewis Hastings, B.B.C. military commentator, when he broadcast from London yesterday.

Major Hastings declared careful synchronisation and orthat among the reasons which ganisation, particularly in the had been put forward for the German invasion of Russia practice is known to be first rate was that Herr Hitler wanted and organisation can hardly be to secure the grain, coal said to be one of Russia's virtues. and oil reserves of Southern

STRAIN ON SUPPLIES

Russia.

The Nazi machine was a huge monster, declared Major Hastings, everlastingly gaping for more supplies and the intervention of American assistance for Britain in the Atlantic and the Mediter CHURCHES DOWN, the Atlantic and the Mediter-Nazis to realise that they were facing a long and exacting war.

"They realise now the ultimate. effect of this strain on their supplies," said Major Hastings, ed their supplies of fuel and They probably also foresee the factories to the Urals. More than fate of their industrial potentials ever, the result of this campaign is in the west under the blows of the going to depend upon morale. If R.A.F. To meet this the Germans the courage and energy of the have had to transfer their indus- Soviet soldiers remains high, Herr trial resources to their eastern Hitler may yet find himself checkborders."

Major Hastings declared that the Nazis felt that these important centres on the eastern frontier wer: menaced by the Soviet and therefore, they struck without warning.

TWO GAINS

"They have undoubtedly made two immediate gains," continued Major Hastings. "Firstly, they have got their blow in first before the Russian mobilisation was completed. It is true that in the last few days it became apparent that the Kremlin was in danger. The Red Navy was in readiness and the last manoeuvres were dictated by the approaching avalanche.

"But the Russian war machine, at its best, is slow to start. It is difficult to believe that Russia's defences could have reached anything like the stage of prepared-

"The second advantage is that the attack has come in the middle of this general scheme of Soviet body erect; two, reaching; three, army reorganisation and one is capacity to deal with two objects bound to assume that the Germans at once; four, imitating parents; be inferred from much bigger at- will try to reach the Soviet nerve five, getting used to neighbour's tendances reported at Catholic centres in a very short time. A children; six, dawn of adulthood; and Protestant Churches and the lengthy campaign will be disas- seven, individualisation; eight, increasing sale of the Bible to Ger- trous to them from the point of maturity with self-realisation; mans other than Nazis. It has view of the strain on their sup- nine, maturity with self-appraisal;

Major Hastings said that from miles. Much of this country was voice, emaciation and loss of

believed to be towards Kiev and tions true of Shakespeare's day. the Germans had already been encouraging the Ukrainians against Moscow and were believed to have

RUSSIAN FORCES

"What is the real value of the Russian armed forces?" went on classes. Major Hastings. "That is the question everyone is asking. Along viet army is massing to defend profoundly altered by recognising a huge 1,800-mile frontier, the Sotheir soil. How will they stand up to the scientific machines crated by Germany?

only route through which assis- gether erroneous. tance could reach the Soviet was a colossal reserve of man-power whole aftercourse. and in numbers of tanks and aeroplanes, at least, Russia was equal stage. In the wobble he sees the

Russia had also developed parachute troops to an even greater extent than Germany and there was no doubt that the Russian army chief has learned much from the campaign in Poland, though the world had not yet seen the best of the Soviet technical equip-

eral quality of the Soviet air force last night below that of the Luitwaffe.

MODERN WAR

When the poor complain about July b, all men born in the years aircraft," continued Major Hast- and flashes of tracer bullets lit mocracy in other parts of ment which is meted out to shelter conditions, she gets things of 1899 and 1899 will be required lings. Both Germany and Russia the sky the world will likewise no their subject races by the done, because she knows where to to register for employment in war possess these in abundance, but People got out of bed and watch-

matter of supply.

"In this sphere, the German Russian tactics in retreat may prove excellent, but the parallel of Napoleon's army can be pushed too far." declared Major Hastings

"A modern army depends to far greater extent than Napoleon did upon uninterrupted stream of essential supplies. Tanks and aeroplanes cannot live on the land and no army can afford to lose its nerve centres and sources of supply.

"One precaution already taken-they ed in this vast continental operation."

ELEVEN AGES IN MAN

U.S. Psychologist Has Four More Than Shakespeare

ITHACA, N. Y. instead of Shakespeares' seven ages of man, Dr. S. Feldman reports 11 in the American Journal of Psychology. Shakespeare's were the infant, schoolboy, lover, soldier, justice, "lean and slippered pantaloon'

and "sans everything." Dr. Feldman, Cornell University psychologist, finds: one, the age when the head starts to bring the

10, retirement; 11, fadeout. The last two-retirement and the Rumanian frontier to the coal fadeout—are about like Shakefields of the Ukraine was about 600 speare's except that the squeaky marshy and intersected by rivers. faculties now are not so common. The main German thrust was Medicine has changed the descrip-

CHANGED STATUS

Much more, however, have mefound a suitable Quisling for their dicine, education and socialization changed the status of the young. In those brackets the psychologist makes his most numerous departures from the Shakespearean

> Dr. Feldman believes the entire future of some individuals may be the new classifications.

The old motion, he says, was that the infant was an incomplete Major Hastings said that the adult. That he thinks is alto-

Each new stage, he declares, is through Murmansk. This was close marked by a leading characteristo the Finnish frontier and might tic, the study of which should lead be cut off in the near future, to discovery of abnormalities, or of Russia, nevertheless, had some deviations from the ordinary that very solid military assets. She had can be used to influence life's

An example is the wobbling head reason why man stands erect, instead of going on all fours

By comparison, other infant animal heads do not wobble. The human baby's head is large out

CONVOY ATTACKED

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter)-Little was known of the Russian German planes are believed to air force, but most people who were have attacked a convoy off the in a position to judge, put the gen- south-east coast of England late

Bombs crashed into the sea all round the ships but none were hit. "Modern war depends upon the The fire of the escort vessels was LONDON, June 24 (BWS)-On scientific combination of tanks and heavy. Shells burst everywhere

NO BASIS EAISTED

Our attitude was equany clear

"That shows how completely

devoid of any foundation in

fact is Ribbentrap's statement.

"There is another aspect of the

The Prime Minister has told

events of the last lew usys.

the smokescreen of his non-

TOLD OF DANGER

gagement with Germany.

consultation.

proved.

of impending events that caused

me to ask our Ambassador at Mos-

cow to return to this country for

"I felt his experience and

advice would be invaluable at

such a time and so it has

"The House and the country

is doubly indebted to Sir Staf-

ford Cripps for the work done

tn conditions of utmost diffi-

FUNDAMENTAL DESIRE

fluence and example, Sir Stafford

Cripps has shown to the Soviet

Union the fundamental desire of

"When he returns to Moscow, he

will be able to advise and direct

the help which it is the declared

intention of the British Govern

ment to give to the Soviet Govern-

ment at the present time (Cheers)

been proceeding between the Rus-

"I am not able to reveal the

full results of these conversa-

tions, but I now have from the

Soviet Ambassador that ha

Government has accepted our

offer to send military and

economic missions to Russia

(Cheers) to co-ord nate our es-

corts in what is, beyond doubt,

our common task--the defeat

period of military collaboration

LUST FOR POWER

pledged word—a pact one day

"All must realise, whatever

their system of Government

and whatever their geogra-

phical position, that the great

and immediate danger to their

security is the existence of the

tanks in the spring.

Nazi system.

of Germany.

and endorse that view..

sian Government and ourselves.

Unpacked

Rainbow

LADIES'

NYLON

STOCKINGS

In all the newest Shades

INDIAN PRESS UNANIMOUS SOVIET ACCEPT BRITISH No Statement IN CONDEMNATION OF THE GOVERNMENT'S OFFER LATEST NAZI AGGRESSION

BOMBAY, June 24 (Reuter)-Fmphatic condemnation of Hit er's latest act of aggression was the keynote of newspaper editorials throughout the country yesterday.

The H ndu Madras declares the German invasion of Russ a was a most unexpected and most sensational development of the war

pact 22 months ago, the paper ready.

succeeds the danger of their be- trouble. ing each in turn overwhelmed was greatly multiplied

LAST CHANCE

Delhi, points out that this was Makub, Reforms Adviser of the perhaps the very last chance Nizam Government, hopes that which this war was likely to offer Islamic countries will realise the for nations anxious to preserve value of the promises and pacts freedom against the tyrainy which made by Hitler and his band of Hitler seeks to establish through desperadoes. out the world.

existed.

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never for a moment forget the to introduce any embarrassments dominating theme of that turgid revelation of boundless ambition - world demination. All treaties, all pacts and all agreements are for Hitler but the cover for new aggression.



"In the difficlut and dangerous diplomatic situation existing today it would serve no useful purpose to enter into a prolonged aggression pact. analysis of the vicksitudes of Anglo-Soviet relations, but I would |

NO CONFLICT

"In 1935, we agreed in Moscow with the Soviet Government to a statement which declared, amongst other things, that there was no Government were careful to avoid supplies from Russia to Chungking conflict of interest between the two Governments on any of the main issues of the international

"I have always believed those words expressed in the plain statement of fact and that the relations of our two countries would benefit from their mutual acceptance, and though, since 1935, the relations of the two countries have undergone many modifications, these relations are as true today as when they

were agreed upon between us. "The political system of our two countries is anti-pathetic. Our ways of life are widely divergent but this cannot, for a moment, obscure the realities of the political he was unable to conclude any of

issues which confront us today. "Germany has perpetuated upon were once dear to the diplomatists" Russia an act of studied deliberate heart—although today they enjoy aggression. Two years ago, Ger- but a brief butterfly life. many and Russia signed a pact of non-aggression and at no time since the signature thereof has Germany complained of its per-

"When Germany, without a the British Government to mainwarning, struck her blow, no re- tain our relations upon a normal presentations had been made and no discussions of any kind were in progress."

formance.

FALSE STATEMENT

Mr. Eden then quoted what he described as the latest false statement of the German Foreign Secretary:

"While the German troops were concentrating on the Bulgarian and Rumanian territory against the increasing land ings of the British troops in Greece, the Soviet Union tried in agreement with England to stab Germany in the back by firstly supporting the Yugoslavs openly, politically, and in secret, militarily, by trying, secondly to influence Turkey by giving her a covering guarantee, to adopt an aggressive attitude against Bulgaria

and Germany. "Those," continued Mr. Eden are Hitler's charges and in face thereof I must make it plain that, much as we would have welcomed the agreement with the Sov et Union in order to maintain solidarity of the Balkan people before the opportunity for such an agree-

sented itself. "There was never any sort or proof was needed, of the world- recent negotiations with kind of agreement with the Soviet wide scheme of the Nazi lust for German Government. Union in this matter, and I will nower.

ALWAYS RETARDED

"At every phase in the recent history of the development of the Anglo-Soviet relations, we were always retarded by attention paid by the Soviet Union to the observance of their pact with Germany,

"Repeatedly we have reviewed not grow worst for the time being, the possibilities of clearing the path of Anglo-Soviet co-operation of any obstacles we could.

"Every time investigation was thate in view of their anxiety not enunciated "shortly".

how some time ago, he warned the The spokesman dismissed the head of the Russian State of the reports of Japanese mediation be peril which he rightly saw was im- tween Germany and the Soviet pending. That was some time before Union as "mere rumour". All he could say about the Japanese at-"We, at the Foreign Office, were titude was "Japan remains loyal already convinced from informa- to her treaty obligations". tion at our disposal that Hitler,

SHANGHAL June 24 (Reuter) "With the Prime Minister's conhave to recall this fact which sent, I told the Soviet Anibassador been placed in a more disadvanseems a cardinal truth in assessing of the information at our disposal tageous position as a result of the and of the danger which I was outbreak of war between Germany and Russia," declared the Japan-(convinced confronted his country. "I gave him at his request the ese Army spokesman, Colonel Akidetails of that information as we yama, at a Press conference this thought we were bound to do. But lafternoon.

> even at that late hour, the Soviet! Among other though, he said. any expression of opinion which would cease. On the other hand, might have been to throw doubt the spokesman declared, Japan's on their observance of their en- position would become "more ad

EAST AFRICA

Africa are proceeding satisfactori here today.

"For the reasons I have given, those pacts or agreements which lian stronghold 100 miles west of Addis Ababa the fall of which was "Yet it is clear that by his in announced on Sunday.

hat creed, but that is not the place.

tonly and treacherously without terrific circus of aircraft "As the outcome of the last few minate the world.

days' events, conversations have "Napoleon said, 'Ye have almillions of men.' We march today after Hitler's last aggression with the opinion of hundreds of millions of men. At a time like this, our thoughts go out with heartfelt sympathy to our Polish ally (once again their soil is a battlefield. Once again their people suffer of no fault of their own). The Polish people have had a hard history. By their courage in a time of unparalleled ordeal, they waited and "The Soviet Government have will remember that we will redeem made it plain to us that in the our pledge.

SPECIAL BASIS

"Turkey has declared her neu-The British Government accept trality in this conflict. From the date of our treaty of mutual assistance in October, 1934, our re-"These latest demonstrations of lations with Turkey have been they were over-run by Germany. German perfidy, the attack on the on a very special basis. Turkey is. Soviet Union in deflance of solemn our friend and ally. The Turkish ment, unfortunately, never pre- and repeated pledges, have given Government have kept us fully inmankind final proof, if further formed of the progess of their

"The conclusion of their agreement, therefore, came as no surprise to us, but I make no mystery of the matter—we should naturally have preferred it if no such treaty

laughter). We have always hated magland.

GERMAN AIR SUPERIORITY TURNED CRETE OPERATIONS IN FAVOUR OF THE ENEMY

LONDON, JUNE 24 (BWS) - BRIGADIER INGLIS, ONE OF THE NEW ZEALAND COMMANDERS IN CRETE, who is now in England has given an account of the Crete operation,

He explained that the bulk of the defenders of the island had been evacuated there from Greece, Many of them were non-combatants and unarmed and therefore unable adequately to contribute to the defence of the island.

It had been impossible to evacu- between the island and the Greek ate them to Egypt for the same mainland, played a more imreason that it was impossible to portant part than the parachumake good the losses in equipment tists of the troops evacuated from Greece to Crete, namely, overwhelming difficulties imposed on ly tough and fairly easy disposed shipping by control of the air by of

Further, ports and beaches on Crete had been heavily dive-bomb- sufficient to deal with the huge ed for some time before the actual invasion of the island took

TERRIFIC CIRCUS

Describing the first day of the "Russia has been invaded wan- invasion, Brigadier Inglis said warning. The Russians are fight-types came in from the north planes on certain airfields. ing for their existence. They are They carried on for hours, heavy fighting a man who seeks to do- bombing and machine-gunning. Then parachutists were dropped.

At Heraklion, these mostly fell ways marched with four or five among our troops and were soon dealt with and in a short time were captured by Australians and bayonets have become obsolete. New Zealanders.

AIR-BORNE TROOPS

Air-borne troops and large quan- bayonet charge by well-trained tities of weapons, which were and determined troops. It was landed next day by aircraft carry- this thing that the Germans ing out a continuous bus service feared most.

The German parachutists, said Inglis, were young, not particular-

Brigadier Inglis said no air force masses of German aircraft could have operated from the three Cretan airfields.

While Egypt was too far away as a base for fighter aircraft, German bases on the Greek mainland were so close as to have rendered all it hopeless to maintain fighter

BAYONET CHARGE

The Cretan operation was dominated by German air superiori-

Referring to certain reports that Brigadier Inglis said that that was far from the truth. Crete had proved the enormous power of a

NAZI WAR MACHINE MUST CRUSH RED ARMY IN 3 MONTHS

WASHINGTON, June 24 (Reuter)-The Nazi war machine must crush the Red Army in three months or face disastrous difficulties according to well-informed American circles have.

It is stated the whole outcome, At the same time, experts would of the Russo-German fighting direct an attack from the Warsaw hinges on the Red Army strategy front toward Moscow; after pro--whether the Russian Army will ceding half-way to Moscow, these follow the example of the Poles forces might swing to the north and remain outspread in an at- and south to join in the attempted tempt to defend all the Soviet envelopment operations once the frontiers or withdraw intact to- heart of Russia, between Moscow ward the interior position and and the Black Sea, has been take advantage of the rivers and reached. other natural defences.

Unless the masterly retreat succeeds, the Red Army faces the will probably be merely a mon-The marriage took place on June peril of being cut up quickly, it ping-up.

GIGANTIO MOVEMENT

It is believed the Germans might

The rest of the vast campaign

MADRID, June 24 (Reuter)-The "Whatever consideration may be Jorgensen and the late Mrs. M. F. ment from the north toward the Spanish Cabinet is continuing to in the balance, Britain has pro- Jorgensen of Shanghal to Allan south flanks on the 2,000-mile day the deliberations began last bably the fewest Communists than Poster Barclay, only son of Mr. front using Russia's great interior night, where undoubtedly the any nation in Europe (Cheers and and Mrs. A. T. Barclay, of London, rivers to safeguard the flanks of situation arising from the Russo-German war is under discussion.

tain and the others are fighting. Genghis Khan. FEAR MOTIVE? The Times of India, Bombay, dhi and Congress be still blind to says that most people knew that realities or is it they are hunting war between Russla and Germany with the hound or running with was inevitable, what they did not the hare?" LOMZHA, KOLNO TAKEN GERMANS MOSCOW. June 24 (Reuter)—A communique says that Lomzha,

120 miles north of Brestlitovsk, and the neighbouring town of Kolno. were also taken by the Germans. All the places taken are in Soviet-occupied Poland.

in penetrating Soviet territory in dor, will return to Moscow the Shaular area in Lithuania and the Ravarusska area, south east of Polingly were driven back and other attacks to southern Poland were repulsed

Taree hundred German tanks were destroyed in the Shaulai sec-

shot down yesterday making two days and some 5,000 German officers and men have hitherto

been taken prisoner LOSS ADMITTED

NEW YORK, June 24 (Reuter) The Soviet Gov. innent admitted thrown, the loss of Brestlitovsk, according; to a Moscow message broadcast by

the National Broadcasting Co. SOVIET YOUTH EXHORTED LONDON, June 24 (Reuter)

as hard as grown up people in a and freelig this vast region for broadcast from Moscow today. a leading youth news journal that ZEITUNG contends that a decisive

The broadcaster concluded his been destroyed. appeal with the words, "We mean

CRIPPS TO RETURN

business."

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter)-It Russia. is reliably learned here that Sir

No Further Information On Syrian Situation

official confirmation has not yet recessity for Japan to adopt lied forces.

Free French forces are known to be three miles north of Damascus and British troops in a position astride the Damascus-Beirut Road.

The column, which is moving has captured eastward and Palmyra, started from fraq about examination of Japan's foreign a week ago.

SITUATION GRAVE

ZURICH, June 24 (Reuter)-The situation of Vichy forces is considered grave unless they can be reinforced, says the Vichy correspondent of the GAZETTE DE LAU-BANNE.

The correspondent adds that Vichy troops had been unable to check the advance of British motorised units towards Palmyra The Polish Premier, General Sikor- made whether the matters and "this new phase of the Syrian ski, told the Polish National were trade or political, it became battle. If developed, may serious- Council today that "in interna- clear to us that the service Governly endanger the position of units tional politics, the Polish-Soviet ment were not prepared to negofacing south,"

In fact it is more staggering expect was that it would come so than the news of the signature of soon. The paper adds that Hit er the Russo German Non-Aggression again struck before the victim was adds, and this perhaps may be the The Bombay Chronicle sees in turning point of Hitler's career. Hitler's attack a likely mixture of The Mail Madras emphasises the unavoidable economic necessity democracles must unite with Rus- and hope to blitz Russia out-possia in defeating the latest Nazi at- | sibly with Japanese assistance -betempt at domination because if it fore the British cause any decisive

BAND OF DESPERADOES

HYDERABAD, June 24 (Reuter) -Condemning the Russian Invasion The Hindustan Times, New by Germany, Sir Mohammed T

He adds the time has come to If this is lost it may well mean strike and strike hard otherwise doom for the cause for which Bri- the world will witness another

He asks "Will Mahatma Gan

German muts which succeeded Stafford Cripps, British Ambassa-NAZI PROPAGANDA

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter)~ The

torrent of German propagarda, in justification of the attack upon Russia, continues to pour from the German wireless stations. The latest comment comes from

Fifty two German manes were the office DIPLOMATISCRE KOR RESPONDENZ which says that if total of 128 destroyed on the first German diplomacy at the eleventh hour had frustrated Angle Russian collaboration in August 1939, it did not mean the abandonment of German opposition to Bolshevism. Both the Leberal Plutocracy and Bolshevik Anarchy must be over-

Dr. Rosenberg, in the VOELKIS. CHER BEOBACHTER, talking of a decision fraught with fateful re-; sults for the whole world, claims that Germany has undertaken the Soviet youth was exhorted to work itask of overthrowing Bolshevism

its historic task. They were told by the editor of The DEUTSCHE ALLGEMEINE their work will be as vital for vic- stroke against the citadel of Lon tory as the best shooting at the don can only be possible when the British bulwark of Moscow has

SHORT SHRIFT LONDON, June 24 (Reuter)-Saboteurs will have short shrift in

Military tribunals have been set up under an order issued by the Soviet Commissar for Justice, M. Rytchkov, stated the Moscow

Radio. Persons accused of interfering with the functioning of rail and road transport in war zone districts in Russia will be dealt with

by these tribunals in 24 hours.

ECONOMIC REPERCUSSIONS TOKYO, June 24 (Reuter)—All leading newspapers this morning featured semi-editorials dealing with the closing of the only re-LONDON, June 24 (BWS)-No maining trade route to Europe as further information is available the result of the German-Soviet here on the Syrian situation and hostilities, and the consequent been received of the Vichy com-stronger planned foreign trade munique stating that Merdj policy as well as to strive to self-Ayoum has been captured by Al- sufficiency within the yen bloc

In a typical artice, the NICHI NICHI SHIMBUN declared: "The economic repercussions of the Soviet-German hostilities on our nation are many-s.ded."

The daily urged careful re- tell the House the reason. policy especially in view of the impossibility of improvement in the United States market or other markets even though trade in the directions of the Indian Ocean and the Near East via the Mediterranean and the South Seas may

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter)problem will disappear."

On Japan's to introduce any embarrassments into their relations with Germany Attitude

WAIT AND SEE

We on our side never i.ad any intention to conclude any arrange TORYO, June 24 (Reuter)ment with the Soviet Socialist Re-Contrary to expectation, NO public except on the basis of mu-| STATEMENT WILL BE MADE tual interest and, in fact, on the TODAY ON JAPAN'S ATTITUDE basis of reciprocity and in the towards the Russo-German hoslight of the Soviel Union's pact tilities. with Germany, no such basis

The official spokesman told this morning's press conference that Japan's "foreign policy" would be

Asked whether any "surprise statement" might be expected, he replied, "Wait and see".

It is pointed out here that as true to his usual technique, was! she has such obligations to both going to attack Russia from behind sides, this reveals nothing.

JAPANESE VIEW

The Chungking Government has

vantageous."

"That was weeks ago," continued Asked to explain in what way Mr Eden. "It was this assessment Col. Akiyama replied: "This will be proved in the future by facts

OPERATIONS

NAIROBI June 24 (Reuter)-Operations in all areas in East ly, states a communique issued

The communique adds that our troops advancing from the south in co-operation with patriots, have captured Agaro and Bedelle, the latter 60 miles from Jimma, Ita-

FIGHTING FOR EXISTENCE

which now lies ahead, help will be on a mutual and reciprocal basis.

"Hitler has shown himself once again a conical traitor to his own aggression the next-smoothing words in the winter, bombs and had been concluded." (Cheers).

> 14, at Holy Trinity Cathedral, is declared. Shanghal, by the Rev. A. C. S. Trivett, M.A., B.D., of Ingeborg Mavis, youngest daughter of Captain S. P. attempt a gigantic pincer move-

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FACIAL ABRASIONS

yesterday morning in the direc- victory, by fall. abrasions.

VENTRIS ROAD TRAGEDY NEED TO

Architect At Fault In Supervision Construction Of Wall

A rider to the effect that the architect concerned was at fault in the supervision of the construction of the wall was added to a verdict of "accidental death" returned at an inquest at the Central Magistracy yesterday into the death of IP WAI-SANG, 28, coolie of the Hongkong Sanatorium, who died as a result of the collapse of a retaining wall at Ventris Road on Jan. 23.

Wholesale

Dealings

In Rice

Regulations

gulations or not."

includes a firm."

gulations."

sale by one person to another who

SITUATION

able time, the practice of large

commercial houses-such as Sin-

cere, Sun and Wing On-to make

large purchases of rice every

month from the wholesalers for

the purpose of re-selling it to their

This step was taken as an ad-

ditional contribution towards the

high cost of living allowance, as

it enabled every employee to buy

what rice his family needs month-

The effect of the new regula-

tions would be to make these

firms, as well as several of the

leading factories, dealers in rice.

ARCHITECTURAL

employees at COST price.

ly at the wholesale price.

wholesale.

20 bags:

usual retail prices?

Under the WHOLESALE DEAL

IN RICE REGULATIONS,

Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., sat as Coroner. The jury empanemed was Messrs. J. D. Thomson (Foreman) George Dobbs and Tsui Sook-yun Insp. F. T. J. Portaillon was present for the Police.

It may be recalled that on Jan 23, during a heavy downpour of rain, the retaining wall at Ventris Road collapsed into the playground of the Seventh Day Adventist Mission Church, debris falling onto; Teakwood Bedsteads, Wardrobes, and burying a hut in which Ip and

At a previous hearing, Mr. A. M. J. Wright, of the Public Works Dethat the highest point of the wall

GREATER THICKNESS

Mr. Wright turther said that the wall being 27 feet in height should have had a greater thickness in order to cope with the pressure of the earth filling, and in his opinfon, a wall 24 high should have thad a width of about 8 feet 8 inches or 8 feet and 9 inches

Mr. A. J. Lane, architect, who was responsible for the drawing up of the plans, agreed in evidence that there had been a miscalculation in the height of the wall, and attributed to the collapse several other factors, besides this mistake. After a retirement of about 10 minutes yesterday, the jury returned the verdict with the following rider added to it:-

"We consider the architect did not exercise proper care in supervision with the result that the wall built did not in certain places come up to the recognised standard of safety."

Successful Skating Exhibition

given at the Ciro's Skating Rink Defence Regulations, 1940." on Monday night by the newlyformed Hongkong Skating Club proved an unqualified success and, as the result of which, the enthus astic response has prompted the organisers to hold another similar affair shortly the proceeds of which will go in aid of the B.W.O.F. and Chinese charities.

Ciro's rink to full capacity. The programme comprised of wide variety of "stunts" on skates, ranging from the comical to the acrobatic.

SOVIET-GERMAN WAR SPLASHED JAP. PRESS

Moral Drawn From New Conflict

TOKYO, June 24 (Reuter)—The Soviet German wer was splashed in all the morning papers and also monopolised the editorials.

Extreme caution was the keynote of the sparse references Japan with complete absence of the Government.

had a conference with key mem- say, 20 bags of rice intended to rebers of the Cabinet yesterday sell a part, or the whole, of those a special plant, which incidenatternoon.

Press. attitude towards, the new belligerents seems nearly impartial with speculation on the ultimate outcome left a big question

MORAL DRAWN

The former Ambassagur in Moscow, Mr. Togo, says the capture of Leningrad, Moscow and the Ukraino, would, not decide the issue while Colonel Akita, former Attache in Berlin, on the contrary, While driving in Chatham Road predicts in the Hochi a German

tion of the Star Ferry, Lieut. H. He draws a moral from the new towns mentioned by Pliny, the sembling a few cases of European authorities and experts in plantic could be surveyed for only a little war office and others will survey Davies, of No. 71 Kimberley Road, war, saying: "We are taught how Roman, blatorian, dating back to sculpture of the classical period, and fireproof materials. The group over a minute. our own nation,"

COMMUNITY LIFE IS URGED

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 14-Two tasks "for the next decade" were today before American education, placed there by Dr. Harry A. Overstreet in his presidential address to the American Association for Adult Education here; first, the revitalising of community life in the United States, second, the develop ment of a new concern for young people, particularly those who were just entering adulthood, writes William H. Stringer in the Christian Science Monitor

Dr. John W. Studebaker, Commis- his address. sioner, United States Office of Education, today urged the use of Federal funds to bolster efforts being made in the public schools to build civic understanding and morale in America's adult population. The need for such education he declared. was so acute as to warrant Federal entry into the picture, but with local initiative and control safeguarded through proper legislation.

NEW HABIT

1941, promulgated in a Government Gazette Extraordinary yesterday, no person snan deal in plished—when people have built ually." rice wholesale without the written in themselves a new habit of con- Stressing the need for giving permission of the Rice Controller, cern for their neighbours—the youth a larger place in the Ameri-Under Section 3 (a) of the Re. reason for dictators will have can scheme of life. Dr. Overstreet point respectively. Investigations guiations "a person shall be deem- vanished, Dr Overstreet declared reminded that dictators placed after the collapse, however, showed ed to deal in rice it he buys or speaking at the annual association youth in the forefront in their sells, enters into any agreement dinner here last night.

was actually 27 feet in height, and for purchase or sale, transfers, Meanwhile in an interview this takes into his possession, removes morning Charles A. Hogan, just from his possession, or otherwise returned from a trip across Ameacquires or disposes of, any rice rica as association field represenunder any contract of purchase or tative, amplified Dr. Overstreet's sale, whether entered into before first objective by describing the the coming into force of these re- Association's new drive to bring Sub-section (b) of this Section abreast of its development indefines "'wholesale' in relation to Sweden, Britain and pre-Hitler the sale of rice means the Germany,

ADULT EDUCATION

buys to sell again and includes any, In these nations Mr. Hogan desale of rice in any quantity ex- clared adult education, entering ceeding 20 piculs': while sub- vitally into the life of each comsection (c) states that "'person' munity, had become "catalyst, Section 4 enacted that "the pro- together local civic-minded orvisions of the Contracts (War Re- ganisations and groups for comstrictions) Ordinance 1917, shall mon communal achievements in apply in the case of any contract needed projects such as slum the performance of which is inter- clearance, playground improvefered with by the necessity on the ment, correction of mainutrition part of any person of complying and abolishment of crime-breedwith the requirements of these re- ing conditions.

In the United States, he com-Section 5 states that "the provi- tinued, the adult Education Assosions of the Defence Regulations, ciation aided by a grant from the 1940, shall apply for the purpose Carnegie Corporation and already of the enforcement of these regu- pursued the new objective by conlations, and otherwise in relation vening 14 conferences scattered thereto, and these regulations across the Nation, where such shall be contrued and take effect local groups as Adult Education as if they formed part, and shall Associations. College Emension first skating exhibition be deemed to form part of the divisions. Rural Life groups. Chambers of Commerce, labour organisations. Parent-Teachers Asso-RATHER DELICATE ciations and Voters Leagues were prought together for common ac-

A rather delicate situation has tion. Only if local communities prove arisen as the result of the latest Government regulations governing their ability to solve local social the wholesale dealings in rice, pub- problems will America be able to lished in a GAZETTE EXTRA- avoid intervention in such matters Over 2,000 spectators filled the ORDINARY yesterday, and which by the Federal Government, Mr. enacted that no person (or firm) Hogan stressed.

may sell to another person (or Urging Americans to arm themfirm) who buys to sell again more selves today not merely "to the than 20 piculs of rice at one time. teeth" but "to the brain" with It had been, for some consider- ideas which will defeat totalitari-

PRINTING INK FROM HUMAN HAIR

making printing ink-from human hair—is accredited to Dr. Shoji Miyata, a dentist in Kyoto.

The dentist, the Nikkan Kogyo reports, discovered the new process while experimenting with human hair. At the time Dr. Miyata was A further hardship would also trying to find a new way of probe imposed on the retailers in put- ducing glue. Whether he succeedting on them the onus of proving ed with his first experiment is not speculation regarding the attitude that, at the time of sale, they were known but, it is said, the ink not aware of the fact that the The Japanese High Command person (or firm) which purchased, satisfactory that the dentist built made from human hair proved so Another question is: will those

desirous of purchasing more than It is estimated that 1,100 kwan 20 piculs be given the WHOLESALE (1 kwan being 8.27 1b), of printing PRICE by the sub-distribution cen- ink can be produced from the hair tres, or will they have to pay the cropped on the heads of Kyoto's 1,200,000 citizens a year, that is of course, providing they visit the barber regularly.

HYDERABAD, June 24 (Reuter) The finds, which include a num- can women sympathetic to Great observed in Japan was five years -The site of one or the 30 walled ber of architectural remains, re- Britain, with the aid of medical ago, in 1936, at Hokkaldo, but it by the Nisam Government at Kon- Deccan.

Adding a government viewpoint, anism, Dr. Overstreet declared in

BUILD NEW HABIT

"Hitler, Mussolini, and Stalin, all three, are the products of our basic unconcern. If we are to defeat them we must build in ourselves a new habit—the habit of concern. This means first the revitalising of community life,

"This is a difficult task, but a society that cannot save its deadend kids cannot save itself. A so ciety that cannot prevent starvation or near-starvation, is a so-When these jobs are accom- clety that is fated to starve spirit-

GREATEST DANGER

"One of the greatest dangers we tace in America." he said, "lies in the fact that we older ones have not convinced our young people that the sacrifices we ask of them are worth the making. adult education in America They have seen us, year after year, willing to let a whole generation of them drift into hopelessness while we squabbled about our profits, privileges, and taxes."

The task of welcoming youth into manhood, he said, would take adult educators into the high schools and colleges with the partner and educator" in bringing object of giving youth a "realistic rather than bookish" sense of the world they were to enter. It would also seek ways of bringing youth into contact with "the processes, needs and hopes of the community," and the community into contact with youths hopes and needs, and it would make the assumption of citizenship a "dignifled and worthy occasion."

Jacket Is Devised For Raids

Most of the cevillan deaths due to German bombing in British c.ties where individuals have not been directly struck or buried beneath wrecked buildings have been due to shock and most of the injuries have come from fly ng fragments of spent shrapnel and falling bricks and slates.

SHOCK INJURIES

The shock injuries are the most difficult to deal with. Concussion of the bomb breaks down the walls of the blood vessels, letting the blood leak into the flesh. The remedy is blood transfusion, but search is being constantly made for new protective garments to absorb the shock. Some research work in this direction is done in New York.

One of the garments devised The discovery of a new means of which high medical authority believes will meet the case by protecting the more vulnerable organs, the lungs, head, stomach, liver and intestines, is a bombblast jacket of sponge rubber that slips on over the head and above ordinary garments. The rubber absorbs the shock and affords some protection from flying fragments that can be made absolute by slipping in beneath it thin plates of plastic material.

BOMB BLAST JUMPER

The bomb blast jumper is reinover the face; so there is no diffi- and the Dhigaki Island, about 3 | "I rang the exchange next day culty about breathing.

evening attire can have immediate eclipse at Ishigaki Island starts at raid. These garments have been 1.42:48 p.m. dapur, 41 miles from Hyderabad. devised by a committee of Ameri. The last total solar eclipse York medical specialist.

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comes first! Discover for yourself the secret of cheerful It is the healthy .ule of daily INNER Cleanlinessso simple, thanks to Andrews Liver Salt, yet so valuable. It has made a different person and a different life in thousands of cases

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TOTAL SOLAR **ECLIPSE**

Survey Preparations By Noted Astronomers

Apart from dispatching a group of noted astronomers from the Tokyo and Kyoto Imperial Universities to China, the Toa Astronomical Society will conduct a scientific survey of the total solar eclipse which will occur on September 21st this year at an area extending from Tamsul, Formosa, to the nor-

thern coast, the Jiji reports, The total eclipse will be visible within a long narrow strip from the Caspian Sea in Central Asia to Bota Island in the Pacific, a distance of approximately 8,073 miles, and includes. Sinking, Hankow, Teian, Pucheng, Keelung, the Looc hoos. Ishigaki and Bota. Islands.

In the Hanshin (Osaka and about my friends' experiences and tally, has been operating for some forced by a cloak of fireproofed Kobe) district, the eclipse will be was determined not be let down. khaki, giving protection from in- visible about 70 per cent. At cendiaries to the gurments under- Pucheng, the total eclipse, it is esti- name as Shirley and even told me neath. The clock has a hood mated, may be surveyed for 3 her home address. But when I slits for the eyes. It hangs loosely minutes and 22 seconds, at turned up to meet her she was completely covering the head, with Hankow, Keelung, the Loochoos nowhere to be seen.

a woman even in the filmslest of for 2 minutes and 32 seconds. The moved."

Invisible Girl Lures Soldiers

BUY

BRITISH

an East Coast town of England are being duped by a mystery voice. Often when they make a 'phone call they are drawn into conversation by an attractive female voice at the exchange. The "girl" is always friendly, and

London.-Soldiers stationed in

always tells the boys how lonely she is and that she has only girl friends to go out with. But she never keeps the dates which she fixes with her admirers.

Several other operators have kept appointments but never the mys-One of her would-be suitors, a lance-corporal, said: "I spoke to her several times on the phone before I made a date. I had heard

"The girl I spoke to gave her

minutes and 19 seconds but at and was told by an exactly similar Equipped with jumper and cloak. Bota Island, it can be observed only voice that Shirley had been

Sometimes it is Shirley and protection in case of a sudden air 1.49:30 p.m. and at Keelung, at sometimes Mary or Joan or Alice, But the voice is always the same.

the "velled sun" in the vicinity of crashed into a gas-lamp bost near unreliable International treaties 300 B.C. was discovered in the are expected to throw light on the was brought together by Mrs. It will be recalled that the Hankow in conjunction with the Mody Road and sustained facial are and all we can depend on is nourse of excavations carried out early blatory of the Prances Ruskin, wife of a New authorities from the various obser- members of the National Govern. vatories, Communication Ministry, ment of Nanking.

Washington's Inaction Vis-A-Vis Japan Causing Speculation

The United States' strong and swift drive against Italy and Ger. many during the past week in freezing their assets and closing their consulates with the expulsion of their staffs, without bringing similar pressure against Japan, has left observers in Washington and particularly Tokyo offic als a bit bewildered and baffled as to the United States Administration's true intentions toward Japan.

leading Japanese firms are advised scribed as the shortest official call to continue operating. Japan is on record in State Department still able to obtain certain unban | history produced no important ned petroleum products from sequence, America and Japanese assets are not frozen as those of her Axis partners

Although some quarters believe that the United States Government is adopting an attitude of studied avoidance of direct hostile action to Japan, circles close to the Administration emphasise that definitely it is not pursuing an appeasement policy as generally feared lately, since Preside t Roosevelt did not mention Japan in his recent fireside chat attack

ing the Ax's unchanged and the President is pledges from Japanese Jingoists.

Atlantic crisis. Government's present policy is will tend to wait until circumstanwhile dealing harshly with Italy ces favour forward movements and Germany, to continue to leave without taking too great risks understands the United States tion with the sinking of the Robin high price for profit. Seas.

NO SEQUENCE

The Japanese Ambassador in take no heed of the United States' Washington, Admiral Nomura, call- pointed warning -- (Central News).

GOVERNMENT

CONTROL OF

SHIPPING

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war would affect Malaya.

would not be affected.

locally.

The Secretary of the Singapore

Chamber of Commerce expressed

the opinion that Malaya's trade

A rate of \$7.50 per ton monthly

STRIKES MINE

supplies seized as the result of a

train disaster on the Tao Ching

Railway in northern Honan on

June 12 when a Japanese troop

train proceeding westward was

blown up after striking a Chinese

mine near the Szetzuying Station.

The Japanese consulates remain ed at the State Department twice opened in the United States and this week and his last call was de-

> This whole attitude of the United States and the new developments in Nazi Soviet relations have caus ed considerable apprenension in Tokyo, according to reports.

The warning by the Yomiuri Shimbun that Japan might revise her foreign policy in "a spirit of independence and autonomy" is interpreted by observers here that | Japan might not necessarily enter the war if the United States should tight in the Atlantic and this may be a preliminary sign that Japan It is further pointed out that the is drifting away from the Axis whole United States' policy remains despite the belieose talk and

carefully watching developments in! The general feeling here is that the Pacific despite the impending Tokyo is not immediately going to embark upon the expansion policy Some observers interpret that the to which she has committed and

> has been laid preparatory to future by Hsu. 109 piculs were confiscat- at \$18 per picul action if Germany continues to:

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Cements, \$14. Ropes, \$7.60. Watsons, \$10.15. Entertainments, \$6.30 SELLERS Watsons, \$10.45.

SALES H.K. Govt. 31% Loan (1934), 941 Providents, \$5.40/5.50. Trams, \$16,50. Lights (O), \$6.05. 1. ghts Rts . .271/25 cts. Electrics Rts, \$11. Macao Electrics, \$18.65 Ropes, \$8.

RICE HOARDERS PUNISHED

CHANGSHA, June 24 (Central)-Tightening the enforcement food control measures, the Hunan Provincial Government has meted out severe punishment to Hsu La-chao, Japan worrying and guessing, but Meanwhile, the nation is gratic Hsiao Wei-lien and Tan Chingit is quite apparent that Japan ned with the President's message chang, who have been found guilty fully realizes the consequences and to Congress yesterday in connec of hearding rice and selling it at ed. Hsiao was fined \$1,800, while

U.S. Synthetic Products MILK SUIT, SOYA BEAN TIE ONLY

FEW OF NEW INVENTIONS New York.-One man wore a suit made from milk, the president of the association had on a necktie made from soya beans, and another member left a felt hat made from milk hanging in the hall. All were emphatic in their statements that many of the materials we import could be produced at home, says a report in the Chicago Tri-

only a small fraction of the many new material." discoveries of agiculture, science. and industry during the last year. Dr. M. C. Teague of the research were discussed recently at the an. division of the United States Rub nual conference of the National ber company told the conference of Farm Chemurgic council in the a new method of treating fabrics

Steven Hotel in Chicago. the far east was shut off tomorrow, tion of a product known as "kolok," we believe that domestic production a latex or rubber as it comes from of synthetic rubber could be step the trees. He said women's silk hose ped up sufficiently before storage treated with the process appear supplies were consumed to fill most more sheer and "wear appreciably needs," said H. W. Delzell, develop- longer," ment engineer of the B. F. Good- Dr. Teague exhibited a processed rich company. He warned that suit of clothes as an example.

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government aid in the construction | August 1st, and it has been necesof three synthetic rubber plants sary to have it pressed only four with a combined capacity of 100,000 times." tons a year," Delzell said, "These He also exhibited suitings, flancould be expanded rapidly in an nels, overcoatings, blankets, and

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some precautions should be taken, "This suit," he said, "perhaps however, to give this new industry looks no different from others, but a chance to get on its fect. under laboratory tests fabric ap Delzell's statement was in ans pears to wear twice as long after wer to a question as to whether treatment. Processed clothes are farmers should equip tractors and said to fit better and appear neater. wagons with rubber tires at a time They resist shrinkage. They retain when our source of supply may be their size and shape and have a strong elastic return. This suit has "We have recommended that the been in actual service since last

said the process is available under license to manufacturers and soon several articles.

tries, Dr. P. D. Peterson of the 4806,718 students. Freeport Sulphur company said. lubricants, chemicals, explosives, rubber, steel, gasoline, coal proand textiles, fertilizers, and insecticides and fungicides.

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SOCIAL EDUCATION MALAYA PATRIOTIC **FUND** IN FREE CHINA

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of social education in Free China to Malta a sum of £25,000 for will be introduced to the public in during the past three years of war Malta air raid relief fund. is shown in survey recently com-The rearmament programme pleted by the Ministry of Educawon't suffer from a lack of sulphur, tion. Social education institutions a vital material in 10 major indus in 1939-40 numbered 206,932 with sengers Service.

These figures mark considerable Sulphur is used in the making of increases as compared with the years 1938 and 1937. The number of institutions in 1938 was 147,515 ducts, paint and pigments, rayon with 3,175,475 students, in 1937 institutions numbered 132,853 and of institutions. The student totals students 2,813.074.

sist not only of regular schools clal education courses. The inbut also of training classes and stitution totals are made up of circuit corps engaged in teaching education organisations of every the rudiments of social science to kind, including mobile and mass the masses.

of Chungking. Kwangsi tops the school courses are the numerous list with 44,102 institutions in 1937, drama schools. Outstanding are 27,038 in 1938 and 44,406 in 1939- the National Academy of Dramatic The Hongkong Stock Exchange 40, while students numbered 381 Arts at Kiangan. Szechwan, the yesterday received a cable from in 1937, 396 in 1938 and 1,422 in Experimental College of Dramatic Raub Australian Gold Mining Co., 1939-40. There is a reason why and Operatic Arts in Chungking

LONDON, June 24 (BWS)-The further £25,000 to London for The Fund has also sent direct

In addition the Johore women's section of the Malaya Fund has sent £300 for the Queen's Mes-

This brings the total sum remitted by the Malaya Patriotic Fund to over £310,000,

comprise only those students who Social education institutions con- studied in regular schools with soeducation classes.

The survey covers 21 provinces | Among social educational instiin Free China and the municipality | tutions in Free China with regular and in translating reads as fol- the number of students in Kwang- and an experimental drama school

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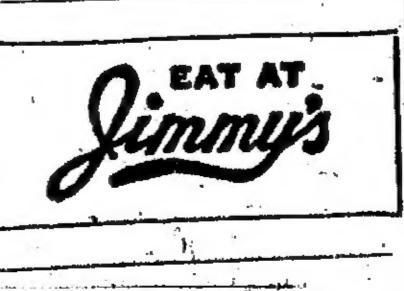
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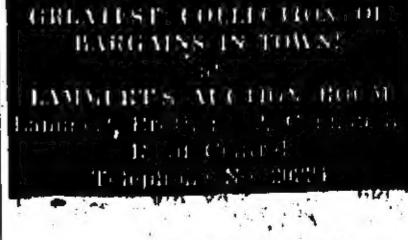
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The locomotive and several coaches were derailed and badly wrecked

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RELIEF FUNDS

In view of the widespread suffering caused by the recent Japanese incursions into the coastal cities. the Fukien Provisional People's Assembly has issued a circular tele-Shipbrokers and charterers of gram appealing to the Fuklen vessels of more than 1,000 gross Provincial Guilds in the country tons, or of space in vessels of more and abroad for funds for the re than 1,000 gross tons, are advised lief of the refugees. that as from today, full details of

The message says that despite all such transactions must be reported in advance to the Ship the appropriation by the Central ping Controller. Straits Settle Government for emergency relief. ments, Singapore, states a Govern- more funds are needed to carry on the relief work.

When the introduction of above The Assembly, in another circular measure was foreshadowed, local telegram, exposed the intrigues of shippers told the Tribune that it the Japanese and their puppets to was too early to say how the new subjugate China, and urged the arrangements for controlling Fukien people both in China and freight charges for voyages touch abroad to unite and protect their ing British and United States ter. native province and country.ritories for the duration of the (Central News).

PALM OIL USED AS FUEL

has been fixed for all time char-A French trade mission entrustters of all shipping touching Ma ed with examining the possibili-The new arrangements are exties of connecting North Africa pected to eliminate undesirable by automobile, have just concluded British Empire, and U.S. ports, but a successful experiment by using competition in freight rates in the | palm oil as fuel for cars.

exporters say that there has been The first tests proved most sucno evidence of such competition cessful, as cars crossed the Sahara desert from Viamey to Algiers, a distance of several hundred miles. IAP. TROOP TRAIN with palm oil in their tanks.

It is hoped that a large-scale use LOYANG, June 24 (Central)— of palm oil will soon be possible for \$16.35 More than 100 Japanese were kill- highway traffic in French West ed and large quantities of military Africa.

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS ASSOCIATION

Volume of Business Transacted on Tuesday, June 24, 1941. SALES

topes	800	\$8.00
hina Lights Rts hina Providents	2,469 500	0,27 5,50
I.K. Electrics (O)		
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I.K. Tramways	300	16.50
	4,224	

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wiil ted to the status of a Muy and a Municipal Govwill be established next Mr. Tsai Men-chien, Dif the Municipal Adminis-Preparatory Office, has os se '8 4 been slated to be the first Mayor 2081 1 6 of Lanchow

MARKETS &

New York, June 23.

Low Close Change

MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

CLOSING QUOTATIONS
JULY 24, 1941.
On London:—
Telegraphic Transfer, 1/2 7/8
Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8
Credits 4 months sight
On Shanghat:—
On demand 440
On Singapore:—
On demand 52 3/4

On Japan:— On demand 112 On India:-Felegraphic Transfer. 82 5/8 and demand On New York:-Bank Bills, on demand 24 1/8 Credius, 60 days' sight 24 7/h

On Batavia. On demand 45 1/4 On Paris:-Bank Bills, on demand Nom. Credits 4 months sight Nom. On Saigon: On demand 104 1/2 On Manila:-

On demand 48 1/4 On Bangkok:---On demana 119 1/2 On Sterling Notes:-Bank Buying Rate ... Nom. Bar Silver per oz. 23 7/16 | Sept.

Market Report FROM ROZA BROS.

Tuesday, June 24. Silver prices were uncharged yesterday, the quotations remaining at 23.7/16 for both Ready and Forward. Silver advices reported the market as being dull with no business done. American Silver

was unquoted The London/New York cross rate was quoted at 4021/2 MARKET

Quiet.

STERLING There were sellers at 1/3 up to Defence Loan, 3%, September, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for Canton K'loon Rly, 5%, 9 any delivery.

U. S. DOLLARS There were sellers at 24.1/2 for Chinese 5%, Gold Bonds near and forward, buyers at 24.9/16 1925/47 for Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Business was arranged early in Chinese 5% Crisp Loan the morning at 451.1/2 and also 1912 21 451.1/4. The market closed with Chinese 5% Reorg Loan Sellers at 451.1/4, buyers at 451.1/2.1

SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling sellers for Spot at 3.5/16 Chin, Imperial Rly, 5% throughout the day, U.S. Dollars opened with sellers at 5.7/16. Subsequently the market eased off to Hukuang Rly 5%, 1911 5.13/32 and at the close there were sellers at 5.7/16 for Spot.

AFTERNOON MARKET The market was dull in the Lung Tsing & U Hai afternoon.

S'hai-N'king Rly, 5%.... 14 STERLING The market closed with sellers Tientsin-Pukow Rly, 5%. at 1/3 up to September, buyers at Tientsin Pukow Rly 5% 1/3.1/82 for any delivery.

U. S. DOLLARS Tientsin-Pukow Rly 5% The market closed with sellers at 24.1/2 for near and forward buyers at 24.9/16 for Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Some business was done at Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924 44 451.1/4. The market closed with Chartered Bank 82 sellers at 451, buyers at 451.1/2. SHANGHAI MARKET

Sterling at 3.5/16 and U. S. Dollars at 5.7/16, both sellers for Spot.

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, June 24 (Reuter).

Official T.T. Rates Oper London	Pekin Syndicate
Paris non Hongkong 21-6	ninal Great Western Rly 3
Sterling Sellers Opening Clos	Dunlop Rubber 3
Spot 0/3-5/16 0/3-5 June 0/3-5/16 0/3-5 July 0/3-5/16 0/3-5	/16 Imperial Chemical Ind. 3 /16 United Steel
Spot \$5-7/16 \$5-1 June 5-7/16 5-1	Maraman Investments 6 3/32 Western Holdings 1 3/32 Sub-Nigel 1 Shell Trans. & Trad.

(bearer)

Price, £201-3/8.

Price, £263-7/8.

6 - 13 / 32July 5-7/18 Market:-Quiet. Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of China's rute on London at 10 a.m. today

was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 24-1/4 per cent.

Colcutta Exchange Calcutta, June 23 (Router). T.T on Japan, 81-1/2

India Rupce Paper Bombay, June 23 (Rauter). Govt. 31% Rupee, 90-0-0.

YORK COMMODITY MARKET

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

New York Cotton, July New York Rubber, July New York Hides, Sept. Chicago Wheat, July Chicago Corn, July	closed — closed 14.54 14.70 14.62 14.65 .11 up
Closing Ranges Changes	Closing Ranges Change
N.Y. CUTTON: Notice date-25/6	NEW YORK LARD:
July 14.71/71 .37 up Oct 14.95/97 .40 up	Sept 11.05 A .32 up
Dec 15.03/04 .38 up	N.Y. BLACK PEPPER:
Jan 15.05 N .37 up	Sept 6.21/23 46 up
Mar 15 08/08 ,33 up	
May 15.10/11 35 up	N.Y. COTTONSEED OIL:
Saturday's sales:-70,200 bales	July 12 45b/60a 30 up
N.Y. RUBBER; Notice date -27/6	N.Y. SUGAR No. 3: Notice date 24/
Trading suspended	July 253b/54a .05 off
temporarily.	Sept 2 55b / 56a .03 off
NEW YORK HIDES:	Business done:—233 lots.
Sept 14.65/65 II up	N.Y. SUGAR No. 4:
Dec 14,65/65 .13 up	July 99b, 1.00a .041 up
Total sales:—38 lots.	Sept. 1.061b/07a .041 up
CHICAGO WHEAT	Business done:—779 lots.

21 up NEW YORK COCOA

Sept 7.72 N

N.Y. Official S.lver

N.Y COPPER: Notice date 27/6

a up N.Y./London Cross Rate 4.03-1/2

July 11.90b/12.00a unch.

GOVT. BANKS IN

SHANGHAI

CHUNGKING, June 24 (Central)

. The rumour emanating from

Japanese sources that the four

Government banks in Shanghai,

namely, the Central Bank of

China, the Bank of China, the

Bank of Communications and the

|Farmers' Bank of China, are re-

ducing their scope of business and

commissioning the Hongkong and

Shanghal Banking Corporation to

act as their agent was categorl-

cally denied by the responsible

officials of the banks concerned in

as usual in Shanghai, the offi-

HUPEH DROUGHT

by General Chen Cheng, Chairman

ment, more than 5,000 government

officials, and students went to the

countryside recently to help the

farmers to pump water for the

dried fields as there has been

drought since the arrival of sum-

mer. They received a great ova-

ENSHIH, June 24 (Central)- eq.

The four banks are carrying on

Chungking.

cials asserted.

34-3/4

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

104/103

Saturday's sales: — 13,307,000

1054/1054

bushels.

CHICAGO CORN:

in transmission.

July 744/741

(REUTER'S SERVICE) London. June 24. The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors

War Loan, 31%, (Red ulter 1952) 104 Chinese 41%, Gold Loan 1898 (Brit, Issue) 38 Loan, 1908 37

Chin. 4½%, Anglo-French Chinese 8% Ster. Notes

(German Issue)

(Brit_Stpd.) 10

(German Stpd.) 10

(Brit, Stpd. Supl. Loan) 10

(Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 10

Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924 24

Corp. (Ldn. Reg.) 76

Corp. (Col. Reg.) 79

Chosen Corporation 4/-

dla, £5, "C"-11

ex div.

LONDON METALS

EXCHANGE

London, June 23 (Reuter).

Tin, Standard, Cash, Middle

Tin, Standard, 3 months. Middle

Market steady. Smelter selling

on early advance well absorbed

with useful forward demand;

(bearer) 11/-

Tientsin Pukow Rly 5%

H.K. & Shai Banking

H.K. & Shai Banking

Chinese Eng. & Mining

Mercantile Bank of In-

of the Hupeh Provincial Govern-1913 (Ldn Is.) .. 31 1925 (Vickers) Loan Honan Rly, 5%, 1905 10 (L.P. N/Y Issue)

Loans were also distributed to Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911 the farmers for installing pumps and other devices for irrigation. Rly. 5%, 1913 9

FEDERAL RESERVE RETURNS

New York, June 23 (Reuter) June 10 June 17 (000's Omitted) Total Loans \$10,238,000 \$10,262,000 Investments 17,893,000 17,893,000

SILVER MARKET LONDON SILVER

London, June 23 (Reuter). Silver-Market idle with no busi

Spot. 23-7/16d. Forward, 23-7/16d.

Bombay, June 23 (Reuter). Indian Mint Silver Ready 62-15-6 July 19 Settlement 62-13-6 Aug. 18 Settlement 62-13-0

BOMBAY, SILVER

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

QUOTATION

(REUTER'S SERVICE) JUNE 24, 1941.

STOCKS	Last Sale June 23		ast S June
Adams Express		Johnsmanville	64
Alleghany Steel Co.		Achinecott Copper	371
Allis Chalmers		Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	
Amer Can	05.0	Lockheed Aircraft	247
American Cyanamid B		Loew's Inc.	30%
Amer. & Foreign Power		Martin, Glen L. Co.	28
Amer & Foreign \$7 pf		Montgomery Ward	36
	103	National Aviation	816
Amer, Locomotive Co	2 FT II	Nat Dairy Products	134
Amer, Metals	64	National Distillers	20
Amer Hadiator	4.4.1		64
Amer. Rolling Mill	.01	Nat. Fower & Light	61
Amer. S'ting and R'ing Co	4171	National Supply Corp	124
amer, Sugar Refining	4 6 17	New York Central	_
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	202	Niagara Hudson Power	21
Amer. Tobacco "B"		N. American Aviation	14
Amer. Waterworks	48	North American Co. (New)	121
Anaconda Copper	43455	Northern Pacific	68
Atchison, T. & S. Fe.		Packard Motors	28
Aviation Corp	34	Paramount Pictures	11
Baldwin Locomotive Co		Pennsylvania R.R.	23
Baltimore & Ohio		Phillips Petroleum	
Barnsdall Oil	91	Pullman Inc	274
Bendix Aviation	36 1	Pure Oil	97
Bethlehem Steel	748	Radio Corpn. of Am	4
Bliss & Co., E.W. (com.)	4 86	Reading Company, Com	14
Boeing Airplane Co	4.07.3	Remington Arms Co., Inc.	441
Borg-Warner	4 FT B	Republic Aviation Corp	31
Briggs Mfg. Co.	107	Republic Steel	19
Budd M'facturing Corp	4.8	Reynold Tobac, "B"	317
Canadian Pacific	4.9	Schenley Distillers	- 7
	007	Shell Union Oil	1
Change Corp		Socony-Vacunum Oil	
Chesapeake & Ohio	-0	,	
Chrysler		Southern Pacific	-
Columbia Gas & Elec		Southern Rly \$5 pfd	
Commercial Credit Co		Spicer Manufacturing Co.	
Com, & Southern (Ord.)		andard Brands	- 0
Consolidated Edison Co		Standard Gas & Elec	
Consolidated Oil	6	Standard Oil of N.J.	40
Copperweld Steel		Studebaker Com	5#
Ourties Wright (C)		Swift International	
Distillers Corp. (Seagram)		Wechnicolor	
Douglas Aircraft	714	Texas Corpn.	39
Du Pont de Nemours	15 4 8	Frans-America Co	4
Eagle Picher Lead	83	20th Cent Fox Film, Com.	57
Elec. Autolite Co	28	Union Bag & Paper Corp	11
Elec Bond & Share	2	Union Pacific	80,
Elec Bond & Share \$5 p	1 514	United Aircraft	39
Elec Bond & Share \$8 p		United Airlines Trans	10
Elec. Power & Light \$7 p	- 4	United Corpn	0-
Flintkote	4 44 4	United Corpn. \$3 cum pi	23
Gen. Electric	4	United Gas Improvement	
Gen Motors	207	U.S. Rubber	
Gen Railway Signal		U.S. Steel	57
Gen. Tire & Rubber			25
Goodrich (B.F.)		Vanadium	
		Vultee Aircraft	4.4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber		Walworth Co.	
Great Northern Iron Ore		Warner Bros. Pict.	
Great Northern Rly, pfd.	A	Westinghouse Elec.	
Great Western Sugar		Woodward Iron Cor.	
Inter. Nickel		Chase National Bank	
Inter. Paper & Power		National City Bank	
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DOW JONES AVERAGE

High Low Dow Jones Averages 133.50 115.30 30 Industrials 29.75 26.54 20 Rails 20.65 17.22 15 Utilities 92.19 89.56 40 Bonds 71.78 55.45 11 Commodity Index	June. 21, 122.51 27.99 17.75 91.07	125.14 28.50 17.97	Low 123.41 28.17 17.77	Close 123,97 28,26	Change 1.46 up .27 up .05 up .13 up
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China Making Own Telescopes

KUNMING, June 24 (Central)-For the first time. China is now experimenting on telescope-making. The task is being undertaken by the Physics Department of the Academia Sinica here, which has been commissioned by the Ministry of Education manufacture 100 telescopes.

Preparations for the undertaking have been completed and work is expected to start immedistely

Kweichow Prohibits Wine Brewing

KWEIYANG, June 24 (Central) -In order to conserve foodstuffs, a considerable amount of which has been annually consumed in the brewing of wine, the Kwelchow Provincial Government has issued a circular order prohibiting wine brewing in the province.

As from July 1, the order states, ail the wine and wine-brewing apparatus in Kweiyang will be sealed.

LONDON GOLD London, June 23 (Reuter). Bar Gold, Fine per oz., 168/-

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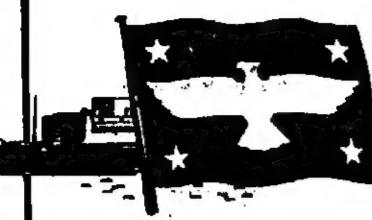
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The outer channe, is marked by a pair of leading light beacons detailed as follows:-

(a) Front Beacon-a white post white triangle, exhibiting a fixed green light.

angle exhibiting a fixed green the boat.

grees lead in from seaward frequently affixed to the names of through the outer channel to the princes, and in this connection line of the inner channel beacons. INNER CHANNEL

pair of leading light beacons, detailed as follows:-

(c) Front Beacon-A white post 34 feet high surmounted by a white rectangle, exhibiting a fixed Maru meaning the first and second Harbour Office notice. red light.

of 290 yards bearing 259 degrees the fact that the keep of a castle 15' from (c), a white post 53 feet was regarded as its most importa t high surmounted by a write part, and therefore was highly; rectangle bearing a nixed red light, valued, The beacon bearing 209 degrees

15' leads in through the inner channel from the point of inter- The oldest authentic record in ages to America.

pr x mately three miles.

River.

Island Pulau Wan Embong All heights mentioned are from try to build large vessels. the Mean Low Water Spring Tide

Rocket **Propelled**

New York.-For some years now scientists have toyed with the idea of the Japanese Navy invariably of using rockets to propel sero- add the word "Kan" as, for explanes. Recently, a New York in- ample, the warship Mikasa Kan. ventor exhibited a rocket motor, which, he said will revolutionize ancient China, about 4,000 years derstood, are preparing a report plane speeds.

Plane

load by 57.7 per cent.

the sole source of power for planes and as an auxiliary power plant it would increase the top speed of a pursuit plane from 302 to 471 miles per hour and that of a four engined plane from 265 to 337 miles per hour.

The motor consists of a cylinder into which a mixture of gases known as "nytrite" is shot and discharged by electricity. The resulting explosions, which would occur at rapid intervals, would be capable of developing 3,000 horsepower. The rocket's total weight, in its present form, is 148 pounds.

JAPANESE SHIPS NAMED "MARU" AFTER TRADITION

Lying at dock in a Pacific Coast harbour recently was the N.Y.K. luxury I ner Asama Maru. At its masthead flew the flag of Japan, but the ordinary visitor to these docks would not need to see the ensign to know that this ship was Japanese. The word "Maru' is synonymous with Japanese merchant ships. In fact, the word "Maru" has been associated with Japanese navigation history as far back as memory is able to recall and its true meaning has been lost in the mists of antiquity.

word's origin and the base of its derivation are held. The literal or HARBOUR OFFICE dictionary translation of the Japanese character "maru" tech nically denotes a circle or ring when used as a noun, and round. complete, periect or all embracing, when used as an adjective. Ar.cient Japanese boats were of a 25 feet high, surmounted by a round shape, like a coracle built in the early days of France. They (b) Rear Beacon- At a distance frame. Consequently, the word cast from Hongkong (Station of 100 yards, bearing 246 degrees "Maru," having the literal meaning Z.B.W.) on 845 kilocycles and 9.52 from (a), a white post 45 feet of round or ring, might have been megacycles per second immediately high, surmounted by a white tri- taken originally from the shape of after the time signals at 13.00 and

These beacons bearing 246 de- In still older days "Maru" was of GM.T. would seem to have had an affec broadcast at the conclusion of the tionate meaning: it also was ap- evening programme. The inner channel is marked by plied to especially good sword. This procedure will be in addikeeps. This may have originated; id) Rear Beacon At a distance in their round shape or in view of .

OLDEST RECORD

section of the lines of the outer Japanese history in connexion The Asama Maru will leave Muromachi Era, or about 1,400 July 3. Inner and outer leading lights A.D., when the ships of Yoshimo are visible for a distance of ap- chi, the fourth Ashikaga Shogun, bore such name as Gosho Maru Beacons (a) and (b) are situated and Goza Maru. In-advancing this on the sandspit on the south bank explanation Frank K. Bell, General of the mouth of the Trengannu Passenger Agent of the N.Y.K. mast standing was reported drift-Line, said that in 1591, when Hide-ing in a position at approximately Beacons (c) and (d) are situated yoshi attempted to subjugate Lat. 22 deg. 071 N., Long. 114 deg. in the Trengannu River near the Korea he gave orders for the 55' E. at 07.00 hours G.M.T. on feudal lords throughout the coun June 22.

> Hideyoshi himself built a large vessel which he named Nippon Maru. These vessels, known as "floating castles," were the largest and finest ships of the time. It may be the "Castlekeep" "highly valued" connotations which Against the former theory, however, is the fact that "Maru" is

According to an old legend, in, ago, during the reign of the Emsource on a standard plane it from heaven called Hakudo Maru would reduce the take-off time by was sent down to Lord Takaotsu 38 per cent, and, employed in the and taught him the art of shipsame way on one of the four-en- building. Since then, ships are gined planes, would increase the said to have been named with the suffix "Maru" in deference to the It would be used uitimately as shipbuilding instructor. A Japanese legendary source as-

sociates the word with Azuminosaid that suffixing "Maru" to the sent prevailing position of the sels was at first due to the legen- orders. dary Azuminosora-maru. There are The industry does not anticipate sense lie in its traditional associa- citation if

Many different views as to the

URGENT WARNINGS FOR SHIPPING

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Such warnings will also be

blades and denoted something pre- tion to, and not in substitution for clous and highly valued. Then, in the normal method of communicathe feudal days, it came to be ap- tion with ships by W/T and will plied to the keeps of castles. For only be used in the case of urgent instance, Ichino Maru and Nino and important warnings, states a

ASAMA MARU

The Asama Maru and Tatuta Maru will omit Hongkong and Manila on their next outward Voy-

channel leading light beacon and with the application of the term Shanghai on July 10 for San the inner channel leading light "Maru" to a ship was during the Francisco and the Tatuta Maru on

DERELICT JUNK

A burning derelict junk with one

PINE INDUSTRY

Some resuscitation - although the industry is now regarded as or practically dead with its exportation to Europe prohibited—in the caused the word's use at this time. pineapple industry Malaya foreshadows an investigation on the never applied to warships. Vessels being made by representatives of large importers in Hongkong, who have recently arrived in Singa-

These representatives, it is unof the position to their respective Used as a secondary power peror Huang-ti, a fair messenger importers, who are contemplating making some big orders.

> In Hongkong at the present, it is learnt, a big demand for canned pines exists, and the importers intend to meet this demand by putting forward some large orders

Negotiations are at the same sora-maru, who was supposed to time being made with local canhave lived under the sea and to ners, but it is understood that the whom the shrine of Shiga on Hongkong importers would first Shiga Island was dedicated. It is like to have a report of the prenames of Japanese merchant ves. Industry here before placing the

many more hypothetical inter- a big revival in the trade resultpretations of "Maru," but the ing from these investigation, but meanings in a local or poetical nevertheless, expects some resusthrough

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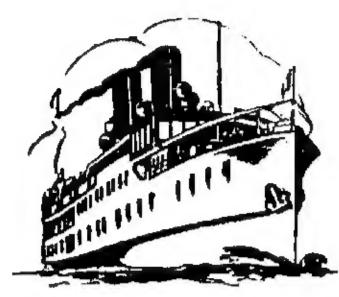
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Anti-Nazi Films Again In Moscow

STORY OF BRILLIANT ARYAN SURGEON

MOSCOW, June 24 (Reuter)-Anti-Nazi and other (films nave reappeared in Moscow cinemas and include the famous 'Professor Mamlock" story, brilliant Aryan surgeon, who leaves Germany because he was sickened of seeing Russia. competent Jewish surgeons in his clinic brutally treated and expell-

Estensteing "Alexander Nevski," a history of the medieval Russian leader who overcame the Teuton Knights and also "Soldier Returns," story of the revolutionary campaign against German Ukraine in 1918-19.

The radio, meanwhile, decounts stories of overage citizens who wrote in or called at recruiting depots asking to be enrolled.

Barbers are doing a record trade shaving the heads of called up pilots, parachutists and noncommissioned officers, and it only requires a visit to such an establishment to realise the confidence of the ordinary man is quite high.

Enrolled men are being dispatched quickly, and companies in summer khaki tunics on traditional lines can be seen marching to stations along the wide boulevards of the capital

JAPAN, GERMANY AND SOVIET

TOKYO, June 24 (Reuter)—A spokesman told Foreign correspondents that he could say nothing about Japanese attitude toward the Soviet-German war.

It is expected, however, this would be cleared up soon, and he said he did not know whether the Germans had informed Japan of the plans in advance.

Japan is, "of course", remaining faithful to her treaty obligations to both belligerents. The new commercial agreement with Russia still holds good and the fishery talks are continuing in Moscow The cancellation of bookings for the Trans-Siberian Railway is merely precautionary

The spokesman admitted the new war should improve Japan's arguments, vis-a-vis, the Netherlands East Indies.

have taken to the field."

subject to fear.

still further

alarming.

Nevertheless, in order to reinforce moral

this as these stresses increase we

DEFENSIVE MECHANISM

Through this stimulation the

pupils dilate to increase perception

the muscles. Even the "goose-skin"

KFFECT OF FEAR

sensations to bodily illness.

creased to provide more fuel for downs,

And the whole atmosphere of

Taking The Strain Of War:

The Effect Of Fear

same passions which made them attach so much importance to the

maintenance of peace will be turned to arms. Hence it is that the

relf-same democratic nations which are so reluctant to engage in

hestilit'es sometimes perform prodigious achievements when they

withstand the stresses of war, strens, screaming bombs and vast

Just a century ago De Tocqueville said of democratic people, "the

Japan's Friendship Pact With Russia Like Soldier's Love Sealed

WASHINGTON, June 24 (Reuter) - America's chief interest is naturally focussed on the new Russian phase of the European war. but there is keen secondary interest in the SITUATION PRESENT-ED TO JAPAN BY THIS UNEXPECTED DEVELOPMENT.

Japan, as soon as she signed the Anti-Comintern Pact in Berlin, sees Germany shake hands with Japan's hitherto mortal enemy, New

It took Japan almost two years to come to a full circle and make a friendship treaty with Russia which is like a soldier's love letter sealed with a kiss.

Again, no sooner was this accomplished, than Berlin shocks Tokyo by attacking the new found "friend" of Japan.

There is small wonder here that Tokyo despatches describe the of the nation whose "face" is of Free French forces in Syria. such national importance.

ANOTHER SWITCH

These various switches of Japanese policy, plus another switch now if Japan follows Berlin's dictate, serve chiefly to indicate to informed observers of Far Eastern affairs that Japan is less interested in any political hitching of her ricksha to any Axis star than she is in hitching it to whatever Power and Power-machine that looks most likely to create conditions in which Japan's cherished expansionist ambitions can most quickly come to fruition.

Japanese policy other than of an opportunist variety whose aim is begin with if Japan foresees an early defeat of Russia at German hands and consequently new opportunities for aggression either against Siberia or in the south towards the Dutch Indies.

MAY REGRET PACT

She may, many here think, regret her recent pact with Russia. but will probably remember that Britain and the United States have given Russla their moral support which is likely to be backed up by considerable material aid,

Tokyo actions in the near future will be watched with much interest here.

BEST ANTIDOTE

NATIONAL UNITY

glorification of neurosis.

that make us look like strange useful cooperative action, and or seising it in smatches,

MENTAL HEALTH

VICHY TROOPS SURPRISED

Presence Of Free French Forces In Syria Is

German act as being received in cable received from the war corsilence, and there is speculation respondent of the Free French here as to what the "Bushido" forces states: "The Vichy auwill dictate shall be done to end thorities have abstained from inthis wist of public embarrassments forming soldiers of the presence of

> made prisoner expressed the greatest astonishment at the presence of such considerable bodies of Free French troops.

"Two of many examples are par ticularly isluminating-the Captain him a mounted orderly bearing a message from a Colonel giving the order to attack as Kiswe had just been captured by Free French forces. The Captain sent back the messenger for more detailed in formation.

OFFICER FURIOUS

In other words, Washington ob- his superior officer was coming servers state that there is no back to explain matters. The officer of the Vichy troops, himseif a Captain, thereupon came up the hegemony of Asia -at least to furious, asking excitedly why the order had not been carried out as soon as it was received.

Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect "The Free French Captain, immediately realising the situation replied that some one-had evident ly blundered and asked the visitor to hand over his revolver before any further explanation.

KING PAYS TRIBUTE TO MALTA

MALITA, June 24 (Reuter)-The King has paid a tribute to Malta's unflinching gallantry and resolu-

Replying in a telegram to the Governor to Malta's birthday greetings, the Secretary of State for the Colonies says, "His Majesty thanks you for your message and desires me to say that his thoughts are constantly with his loyal subjects in Malta in the We start with a powerful back- | animals, underground shelters, | severe ordeal which they are facing ground, inherited from generations rumours and suspicions, enemies with such unflinching gallantry activity on the south and west of stable ancestors, with which to overhead and unseen, waiting and resolution."

writes Sir Walter Langdon-Brown explosions in the night." Every- mutual help under trusted leader- telegraph agency. German troops in the "Manchester Guardian." thing is done to undermine our ship. Appreciation heightens moral, are reported to be constantly movand the display of courage by ing westwards from Oslo. every class of the community has, must last increase self-knowledge Be it noted, however, that, since by enormously raising the prestige gion has been declared a fully proand realize that we are, like all the sensations of fear arise from of this country throughout the hibited area and permits for enaction, it clearly follows that the courage

best antidote for fear is for action | Nevertheless, we shall do well to I have repeatedly emphasized the to take place. Further, it is all the husband our nervous reserves. The about 60 miles from the north fact that fear is in its origin a better if that action is co-ordinat- depressing effect of the blackout valuable defensive mechanism. It ed under the guidance of a leader, can be mitigated by improving our arises from alertness in the pre- for then the suggestibility of the adaptation to the dark; this can sence of danger, when the sympa herd is turned to useful purpose. be done by taking Vitamin A. thetic nervous system keys us up Herd panic more often rises from Because there are more carrots for immediate action, and is re- doubts as to leadership than from available than some of us care to inforced by the adrenal glands any other single cause. That is eat it is encouraging to know that which in an emergency can pour why dictators cannot face defeat they are a useful source of this their secretion into the circula- and why our present leadership vitamin.

NO SHORTAGE

tion to stimulate the sympathetic has increased our sense of national There is no shortage of who'emeal bread or of oatmeal, which For it is indeed that profound are both rich in Vitamin Bl. If lack or light, the heart beats faster to sense of national unity which is of oranges and lemons leads to supply the lungs and muscles with the best safeguard of our mental shortage of Vitamin C we should more blood sweat is poured out to health. When war threatened vari- remember that blackcurrents con. cool the body heated by increased ous authorities darkly hinted at tain more of it than any other to some barracks in order to clear More than 500 casualties have action, and the blood sugar is in an epidemic of nervous break- fruit,

If we are short of Vitamin D we The medical profession was not can manufacture it out of the of fear is the survival of that entirely blameless, although a con- layer of fat under our skins by the bristing of hair by which many ference of medical experts conven- aid of natural and even artificial One thousand Italian prisoners

a state of fear ofter attribute their new psychology led to a certain the eighties of last century, and py. For it is important to go on modern war is, in Dr. Edward The con lusion from all this is meeting our friends. The solace Glover's words, "likely to revive that the mental health of the com- of books is always ready at those unreasoning fears which the munity has proved itself to be band, Sleep is, of course, essential, remotest, ancestors; gas masks continuance is best maintained by of duty we must cultivate the art

Kept In The Dark LONDON, June 24 (BWS)-A

"Nearly all officers and men

"The latter came back saying

"In another incident, a Fiying Sergeant who had been piloting a Dewolttine brought down yesterday, adamantly refused to believe for some time that he had landed in the Free French Forces' line."

GERMAN ACTIVITY STOP PRESS IN NORWAY

Constant Movement Of Troops

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter) -A sudden increase in German coasts of Norway is indicated in = reports reaching the Norwegian

A large part of the coastal regregarious animals, suggestibe and the preparation of the body for world, actually increased that trance to and exit from it are issued only very exceptionally.

The area extends inland for side of Nordfjord and then southwards, passing the head of Sogneffjord and Hardanger Fjord and as far south as Kragaroe on the south coast. Large-scale evacuations of Nor-

wegian citizens are being undertaken with drastic suddenness. In the Oberlandet district, near

place, the Germans even set fire city.

DURBAN, June 24 (Reuter)physical, so that it is not surpris- a more balanced view now, in the If rationing compels simpler redently sunk in the Indian south of Pengtseh, ing that people who are really in '20s the great interest taken in the hospitality, this was customary in Ocean by the cruiser Cornwall Encountering vigorous Chinese ed in South Africe.

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CHINESE ATTACKS ON FOOCHOW

SHUIKOW, June 24 (Central)— Trondheim, large cultivated areas Chinese troops in the past few have been taken over by the days launched repeated attacks on the Japanese in Foochow and Farmers are being driven out there was considerable fighting in at a moment's notice. At one the immediate outskirts of the

> been inflicted on the Japanese in Foothow during the fighting in the past three weeks.

JAPANESE REPULSED SOUTH ANHWEI, June 24 (Cenanimals make themselves look more ed by the Minister of Pensions be- sunlight. So we really need not from North Africa landed in a tral)—Under the cover of an aerial fore the active stage of the war suffer from lack of these valuable South African port recently, bring- bombardment, a Japanese detachemphatically denied the likelihood protective substances as long as we ing the number now in South ment at Pengtseh in east Kiangsi The effect of fear is, then, as of such an occurrence. It must be do not destroy them by using Africa to over 20,000. Sixty-two on June 20 launched an attack on Darwin pointed out years ago, remembered that sithough we take blearbonate of sods in cooking. officers and men of the German Chinese positions at Talpingkwan,

> have also been landed. These are resistance, the Japanese were people were certainly not less hap- the first German prisoners intern- thrown back with over 100 losses following a severe engagement.

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